

# Using machine learning to identify patients at high risk of inappropriate drug dosing in periods with renal dysfunction

## Supplement

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## Supplementary tables

**Table S1: Maximum doses in periods when eGFR is as indicated. ATC codes in brackets.**

##	Drug	eGFR threshold	Max. daily dose
## 1	Toxicity issue	<NA>	<NA>
## 2	Apixaban (B01AF02)	<U+2264> 30	5 mg.
## 3	Dabigatran (B01AE07)	<U+2264> 30	0 mg.
## 4	Rivaroxaban (B01AF01)	<U+2264> 30	0 mg.
## 5	Metformin (A10BA02)	<U+2264> 30	0 mg.
## 6	Ibuprofene (M01AE01)	<U+2264> 30	0 mg.
## 7	Celecoxib (M01AH01)	<U+2264> 30	0 mg.
## 8	Methotrexate (L04AX03)	<U+2264> 30	0 mg.
## 9	Lithium citrate (N05AN01)	<U+2264> 30	0 mg.

**Table S2 (extended version of table 1): Univariate summary statistics of the three data sets. Values are median (inter-quartile range) and N (%).**

##	variate	develop	test	test_new	in_table1
## 1	n	42250	10201	5980	yes
## 2	time_at_risk (median [IQR])	3.5 [1.7, 7.7]	3.5 [1.7, 7.2]	2.9 [1.5, 6.4]	yes
## 3	daily_rate_not_zero (%)	3786 (9.0)	1080 (10.6)	740 (12.4)	yes
## 4	daily_rate_geq_1 (%)	2241 (5.3)	588 (5.8)	333 (5.6)	yes
## 5	daily_rate_geq_2 (%)	1236 (2.9)	288 (2.8)	108 (1.8)	yes
## 6	daily_rate_geq_3 (%)	783 (1.9)	171 (1.7)	56 (0.9)	yes
## 7	daily_rate_geq_5 (%)	366 (0.9)	64 (0.6)	9 (0.2)	yes
## 8	inapp_dose_of_M01AE01 (%)	1713 (4.1)	343 (3.4)	244 (4.1)	yes
## 9	inapp_dose_of_M01AH01 (%)	67 (0.2)	21 (0.2)	18 (0.3)	yes
## 10	inapp_dose_of_B01AF01 (%)	341 (0.8)	174 (1.7)	115 (1.9)	yes
## 11	inapp_dose_of_A10BA02 (%)	1452 (3.4)	340 (3.3)	277 (4.6)	yes
## 12	inapp_dose_of_B01AE07 (%)	257 (0.6)	76 (0.7)	55 (0.9)	yes
## 13	inapp_dose_of_N05AN01 (%)	68 (0.2)	17 (0.2)	12 (0.2)	yes
## 14	inapp_dose_of_L04AX03 (%)	19 (0.0)	5 (0.0)	<5	yes
## 15	inapp_dose_of_B01AF02 (%)	124 (0.3)	184 (1.8)	73 (1.2)	yes
## 16	n_previous_admissions (%): 0	4988 (11.8)	1082 (10.6)	1074 (18.0)	yes
## 17	n_previous_admissions (%): 1-2	10100 (23.9)	2367 (23.2)	1873 (31.3)	yes
## 18	n_previous_admissions (%): 3-4	7712 (18.3)	1919 (18.8)	1232 (20.6)	yes
## 19	n_previous_admissions (%): 5-6	5490 (13.0)	1303 (12.8)	685 (11.5)	yes
## 20	n_previous_admissions (%): >6	13960 (33.0)	3530 (34.6)	1116 (18.7)	yes
## 21	n_distinct_drugs_before_index (%): 0	6165 (14.6)	1228 (12.0)	762 (12.7)	yes
## 22	n_distinct_drugs_before_index (%): 1-2	9111 (21.6)	1984 (19.4)	1254 (21.0)	yes
## 23	n_distinct_drugs_before_index (%): 3-4	8761 (20.7)	2078 (20.4)	1355 (22.7)	yes
## 24	n_distinct_drugs_before_index (%): 5-6	7197 (17.0)	1852 (18.2)	1095 (18.3)	yes
## 25	n_distinct_drugs_before_index (%): >6	11016 (26.1)	3059 (30.0)	1514 (25.3)	yes
## 26	admitted_tue (%)	7092 (16.8)	1755 (17.2)	1016 (17.0)	yes
## 27	admitted_mon (%)	7667 (18.1)	1803 (17.7)	1066 (17.8)	yes
## 28	admitted_thu (%)	6665 (15.8)	1626 (15.9)	927 (15.5)	yes
## 29	admitted_sat (%)	3809 (9.0)	960 (9.4)	606 (10.1)	yes
## 30	admitted_sun (%)	4140 (9.8)	989 (9.7)	598 (10.0)	yes
## 31	admitted_wed (%)	6718 (15.9)	1616 (15.8)	936 (15.7)	yes
## 32	admitted_fri (%)	6159 (14.6)	1452 (14.2)	831 (13.9)	yes
## 33	n_persons (%)	27253 (64.5)	8412 (82.5)	5341 (89.3)	yes
## 34	n_women (%)	13759 (32.6)	4049 (39.7)	2629 (44.0)	yes
## 35	n18_diag_any (%)	13470 (31.9)	3391 (33.2)	732 (12.2)	yes
## 36	icd10_chapter_4 (%)	19716 (46.7)	5096 (50.0)	2415 (40.4)	yes

## 37	icd10_chapter_9 (%)	25757 (61.0)	6392 (62.7)	3283 (54.9)	yes
## 38	icd10_chapter_14 (%)	23025 (54.5)	5819 (57.0)	2306 (38.6)	yes
## 39	icd10_chapter_18 (%)	18663 (44.2)	5711 (56.0)	2882 (48.2)	yes
## 40	icd10_chapter_19 (%)	20275 (48.0)	4749 (46.6)	2481 (41.5)	yes
## 41	atc_level2_A02 (%)	10635 (25.2)	2776 (27.2)	1407 (23.5)	yes
## 42	atc_level2_B01 (%)	11842 (28.0)	3181 (31.2)	1795 (30.0)	yes
## 43	atc_level2_C03 (%)	13966 (33.1)	3672 (36.0)	1951 (32.6)	yes
## 44	atc_level2_J01 (%)	14719 (34.8)	3257 (31.9)	1938 (32.4)	yes
## 45	atc_level2_N02 (%)	15740 (37.3)	4367 (42.8)	2506 (41.9)	yes
## 46	r (%): 0	38464 (91.0)	9121 (89.4)	5240 (87.6)	no
## 47	r (%): 1-2	1282 (3.0)	446 (4.4)	391 (6.5)	no
## 48	r (%): 3-4	670 (1.6)	200 (2.0)	134 (2.2)	no
## 49	r (%): 5-6	431 (1.0)	116 (1.1)	75 (1.3)	no
## 50	r (%): >6	1403 (3.3)	318 (3.1)	140 (2.3)	no
## 51	age_at_admission (median [IQR])	76.9 [66.6, 85.1]	77.4 [68.2, 85.5]	78.5 [69.3, 86.2]	no
## 52	hour_of_admission_cyclical (%): 0	3560 (8.4)	884 (8.7)	514 (8.6)	no
## 53	hour_of_admission_cyclical (%): 1-3	18460 (43.7)	4521 (44.3)	2727 (45.6)	no
## 54	hour_of_admission_cyclical (%): 4-6	12209 (28.9)	2886 (28.3)	1629 (27.2)	no
## 55	hour_of_admission_cyclical (%): 7-9	5367 (12.7)	1250 (12.3)	712 (11.9)	no
## 56	hour_of_admission_cyclical (%): 10-12	2654 (6.3)	660 (6.5)	398 (6.7)	no
## 57	sex_female (%)	20743 (49.1)	4854 (47.6)	2940 (49.2)	no
## 58	sex_male (%)	21507 (50.9)	5347 (52.4)	3040 (50.8)	no
## 59	n18_diag_N189 (%)	13228 (31.3)	3242 (31.8)	694 (11.6)	no
## 60	n18_diag_N185 (%)	1970 (4.7)	868 (8.5)	62 (1.0)	no
## 61	n18_diag_N184 (%)	385 (0.9)	223 (2.2)	23 (0.4)	no
## 62	n18_diag_N183 (%)	161 (0.4)	138 (1.4)	30 (0.5)	no
## 63	n18_diag_N181 (%)	44 (0.1)	34 (0.3)	<5	no
## 64	n18_diag_N182 (%)	61 (0.1)	36 (0.4)	9 (0.2)	no
## 65	elixhauser_score_ahrq (%): 0	10419 (24.7)	2261 (22.2)	1881 (31.5)	no
## 66	elixhauser_score_ahrq (%): 1-2	1900 (4.5)	432 (4.2)	273 (4.6)	no
## 67	elixhauser_score_ahrq (%): 3-4	2078 (4.9)	496 (4.9)	356 (6.0)	no
## 68	elixhauser_score_ahrq (%): 5-6	4725 (11.2)	1092 (10.7)	609 (10.2)	no
## 69	elixhauser_score_ahrq (%): >6	23128 (54.7)	5920 (58.0)	2861 (47.8)	no
## 70	icd10_chapter_1 (%)	10263 (24.3)	2662 (26.1)	954 (16.0)	no
## 71	icd10_chapter_2 (%)	10386 (24.6)	2748 (26.9)	1410 (23.6)	no
## 72	icd10_chapter_3 (%)	9226 (21.8)	2285 (22.4)	920 (15.4)	no
## 73	icd10_chapter_5 (%)	7673 (18.2)	1979 (19.4)	1059 (17.7)	no
## 74	icd10_chapter_6 (%)	7129 (16.9)	1992 (19.5)	992 (16.6)	no
## 75	icd10_chapter_7 (%)	11452 (27.1)	2901 (28.4)	1495 (25.0)	no
## 76	icd10_chapter_8 (%)	5392 (12.8)	1203 (11.8)	650 (10.9)	no
## 77	icd10_chapter_10 (%)	15905 (37.6)	4131 (40.5)	1930 (32.3)	no
## 78	icd10_chapter_11 (%)	16451 (38.9)	4136 (40.5)	1921 (32.1)	no
## 79	icd10_chapter_12 (%)	6220 (14.7)	1597 (15.7)	680 (11.4)	no
## 80	icd10_chapter_13 (%)	16131 (38.2)	4123 (40.4)	2107 (35.2)	no
## 81	icd10_chapter_15 (%)	159 (0.4)	25 (0.2)	11 (0.2)	no
## 82	icd10_chapter_16 (%)	38 (0.1)	11 (0.1)	5 (0.1)	no
## 83	icd10_chapter_17 (%)	1348 (3.2)	312 (3.1)	93 (1.6)	no
## 84	icd10_chapter_20 (%)	9 (0.0)	<5	<5	no
## 85	icd10_chapter_21 (%)	37872 (89.6)	9254 (90.7)	5221 (87.3)	no
## 86	atc_level2_A03 (%)	1819 (4.3)	395 (3.9)	249 (4.2)	no
## 87	atc_level2_A04 (%)	792 (1.9)	307 (3.0)	200 (3.3)	no
## 88	atc_level2_A06 (%)	2129 (5.0)	523 (5.1)	256 (4.3)	no
## 89	atc_level2_A07 (%)	701 (1.7)	185 (1.8)	95 (1.6)	no
## 90	atc_level2_A09 (%)	22 (0.1)	9 (0.1)	5 (0.1)	no
## 91	atc_level2_A10 (%)	5270 (12.5)	1500 (14.7)	814 (13.6)	no
## 92	atc_level2_A11 (%)	4752 (11.2)	1410 (13.8)	558 (9.3)	no
## 93	atc_level2_A12 (%)	8578 (20.3)	2330 (22.8)	1182 (19.8)	no
## 94	atc_level2_A16 (%)	6 (0.0)	5 (0.0)	0 (0.0)	no
## 95	atc_level2_B02 (%)	1271 (3.0)	295 (2.9)	184 (3.1)	no
## 96	atc_level2_B03 (%)	3513 (8.3)	946 (9.3)	385 (6.4)	no
## 97	atc_level2_B05 (%)	4884 (11.6)	1643 (16.1)	1074 (18.0)	no
## 98	atc_level2_C01 (%)	4318 (10.2)	1068 (10.5)	588 (9.8)	no
## 99	atc_level2_C02 (%)	563 (1.3)	155 (1.5)	45 (0.8)	no
## 100	atc_level2_C07 (%)	8491 (20.1)	2362 (23.2)	1189 (19.9)	no
## 101	atc_level2_C08 (%)	4606 (10.9)	1221 (12.0)	607 (10.2)	no
## 102	atc_level2_C09 (%)	4717 (11.2)	1183 (11.6)	751 (12.6)	no
## 103	atc_level2_C10 (%)	5698 (13.5)	1479 (14.5)	820 (13.7)	no
## 104	atc_level2_D01 (%)	23 (0.1)	9 (0.1)	<5	no

## 105	atc_level2_D07 (%)	29 (0.1)	8 (0.1)	<5	no
## 106	atc_level2_G03 (%)	83 (0.2)	29 (0.3)	19 (0.3)	no
## 107	atc_level2_G04 (%)	836 (2.0)	265 (2.6)	150 (2.5)	no
## 108	atc_level2_H01 (%)	84 (0.2)	15 (0.1)	12 (0.2)	no
## 109	atc_level2_H02 (%)	3867 (9.2)	1054 (10.3)	575 (9.6)	no
## 110	atc_level2_H03 (%)	1600 (3.8)	477 (4.7)	267 (4.5)	no
## 111	atc_level2_H05 (%)	236 (0.6)	62 (0.6)	5 (0.1)	no
## 112	atc_level2_J02 (%)	286 (0.7)	84 (0.8)	70 (1.2)	no
## 113	atc_level2_J04 (%)	22 (0.1)	<5	0 (0.0)	no
## 114	atc_level2_J05 (%)	244 (0.6)	65 (0.6)	36 (0.6)	no
## 115	atc_level2_J06 (%)	23 (0.1)	7 (0.1)	<5	no
## 116	atc_level2_L01 (%)	121 (0.3)	27 (0.3)	15 (0.3)	no
## 117	atc_level2_L02 (%)	166 (0.4)	61 (0.6)	34 (0.6)	no
## 118	atc_level2_L03 (%)	12 (0.0)	<5	<5	no
## 119	atc_level2_L04 (%)	964 (2.3)	207 (2.0)	46 (0.8)	no
## 120	atc_level2_M01 (%)	1628 (3.9)	401 (3.9)	308 (5.2)	no
## 121	atc_level2_M03 (%)	247 (0.6)	93 (0.9)	62 (1.0)	no
## 122	atc_level2_M04 (%)	2341 (5.5)	700 (6.9)	276 (4.6)	no
## 123	atc_level2_M05 (%)	99 (0.2)	24 (0.2)	17 (0.3)	no
## 124	atc_level2_N01 (%)	378 (0.9)	99 (1.0)	61 (1.0)	no
## 125	atc_level2_N03 (%)	1917 (4.5)	557 (5.5)	281 (4.7)	no
## 126	atc_level2_N04 (%)	174 (0.4)	42 (0.4)	22 (0.4)	no
## 127	atc_level2_N05 (%)	5284 (12.5)	1454 (14.3)	823 (13.8)	no
## 128	atc_level2_N06 (%)	3314 (7.8)	843 (8.3)	424 (7.1)	no
## 129	atc_level2_N07 (%)	260 (0.6)	87 (0.9)	42 (0.7)	no
## 130	atc_level2_P01 (%)	1456 (3.4)	268 (2.6)	125 (2.1)	no
## 131	atc_level2_R01 (%)	19 (0.0)	10 (0.1)	5 (0.1)	no
## 132	atc_level2_R03 (%)	627 (1.5)	191 (1.9)	113 (1.9)	no
## 133	atc_level2_R05 (%)	691 (1.6)	113 (1.1)	60 (1.0)	no
## 134	atc_level2_R06 (%)	974 (2.3)	262 (2.6)	96 (1.6)	no
## 135	atc_level2_S01 (%)	169 (0.4)	40 (0.4)	22 (0.4)	no
## 136	atc_level2_V03 (%)	2827 (6.7)	748 (7.3)	279 (4.7)	no
## 137	atc_level2_V08 (%)	37 (0.1)	6 (0.1)	5 (0.1)	no

## Supplementary figures

### Figure S1: Mapping of admission hour, two alternatives.

Top: Mapping of admission hour (x axis) to unit circle (blue) and distance from midday (red). Bottom: The unit-circle mapping loses the interval nature of the admission hour on the original scale, whereas the distance-to-midday maintains this quality.

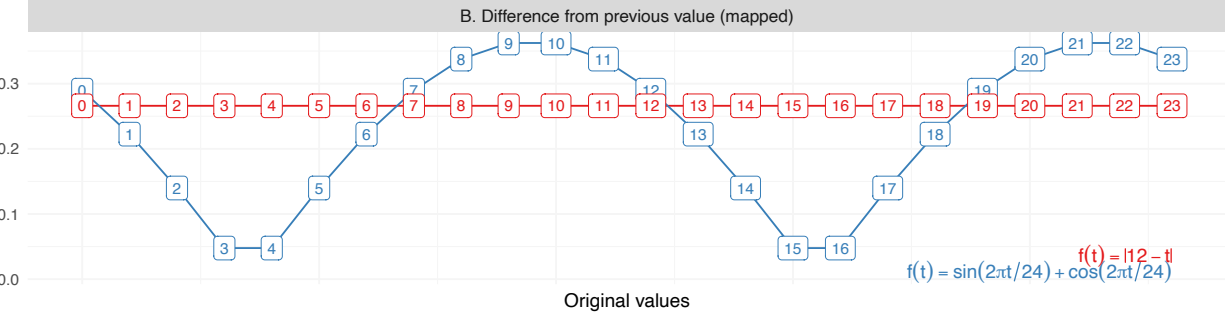
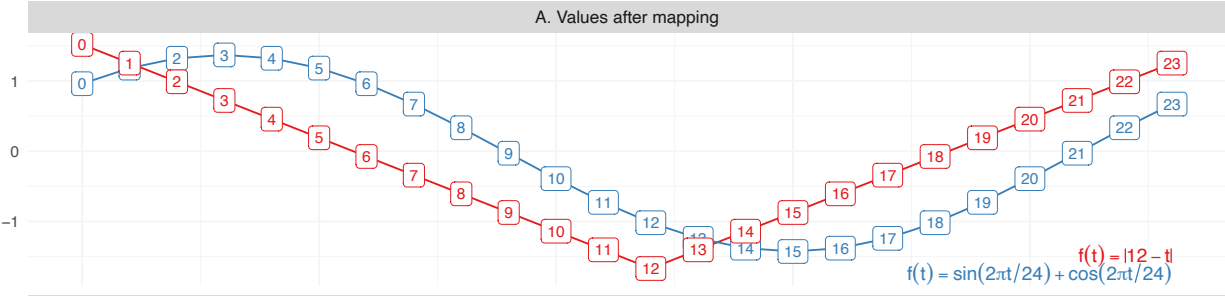


Figure S2: The so-called rulegraph of the our Snakemake pipeline illustrating the end-to-end workflow with dependencies between processing, training and visualisation steps.



## Optuna hyperparameter optimisation

Sampled hyperparameter configurations. Point colours represent the loss value: blue = low (preferable), red = high, grey = above the third quartile. Dashed lines indicate the best configuration.

Figure S3: MLP, daily rate > 0.

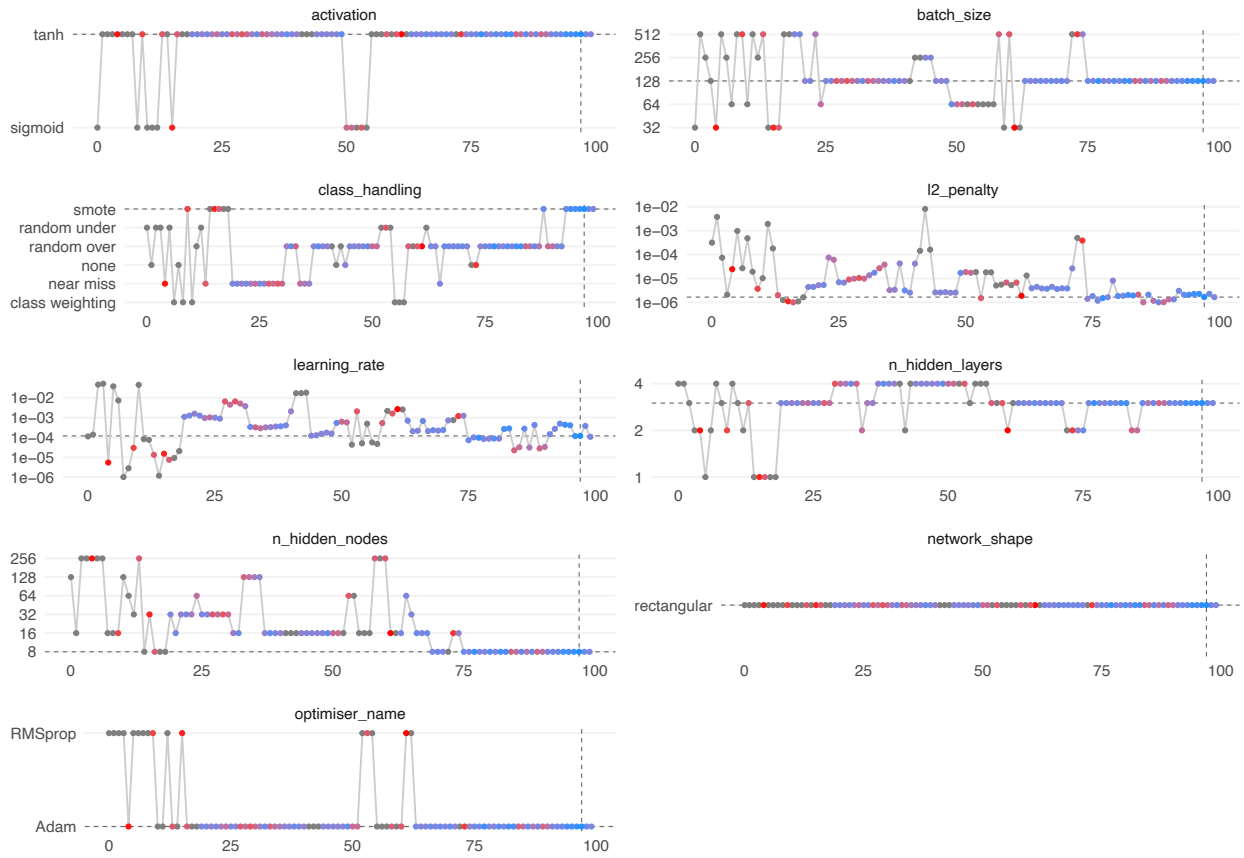




Figure S4: Linear, daily rate  $> 0$ .

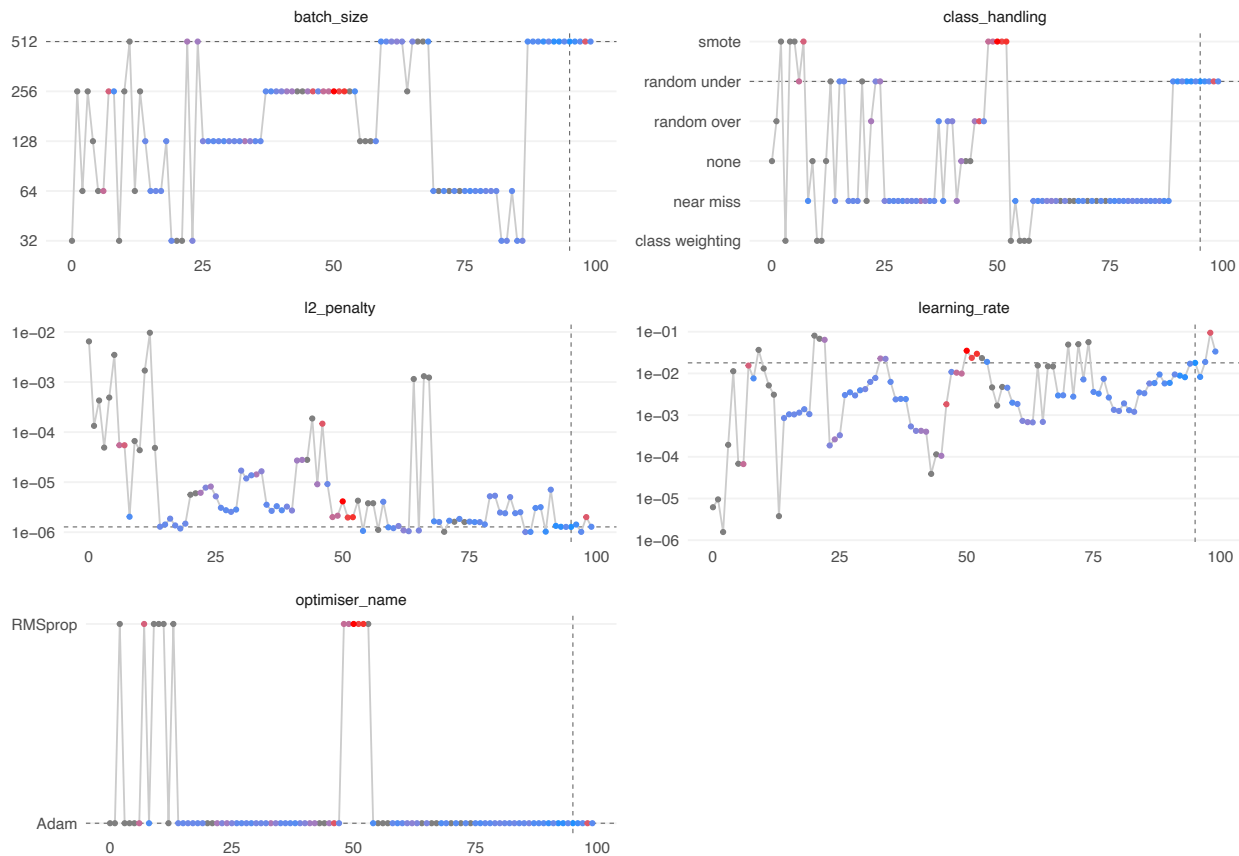


Figure S5: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

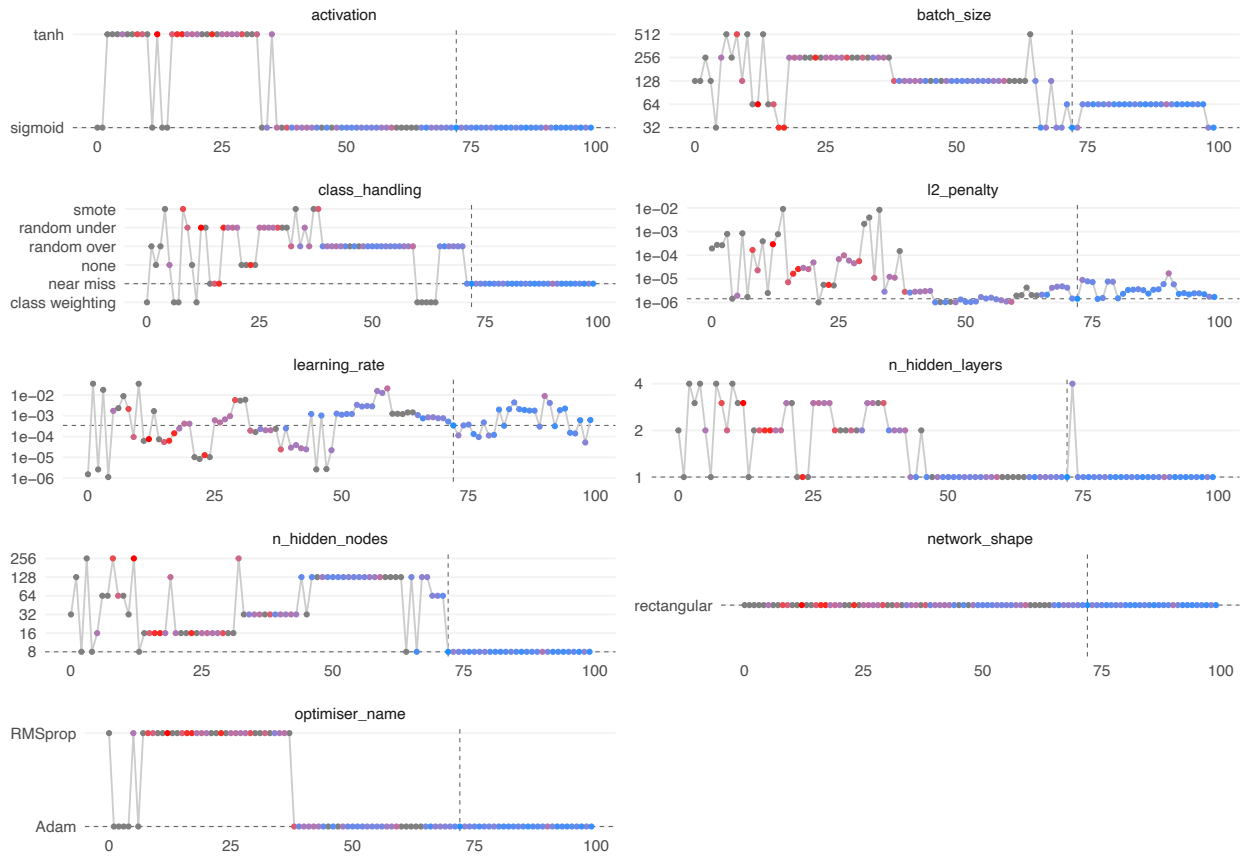


Figure S6: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

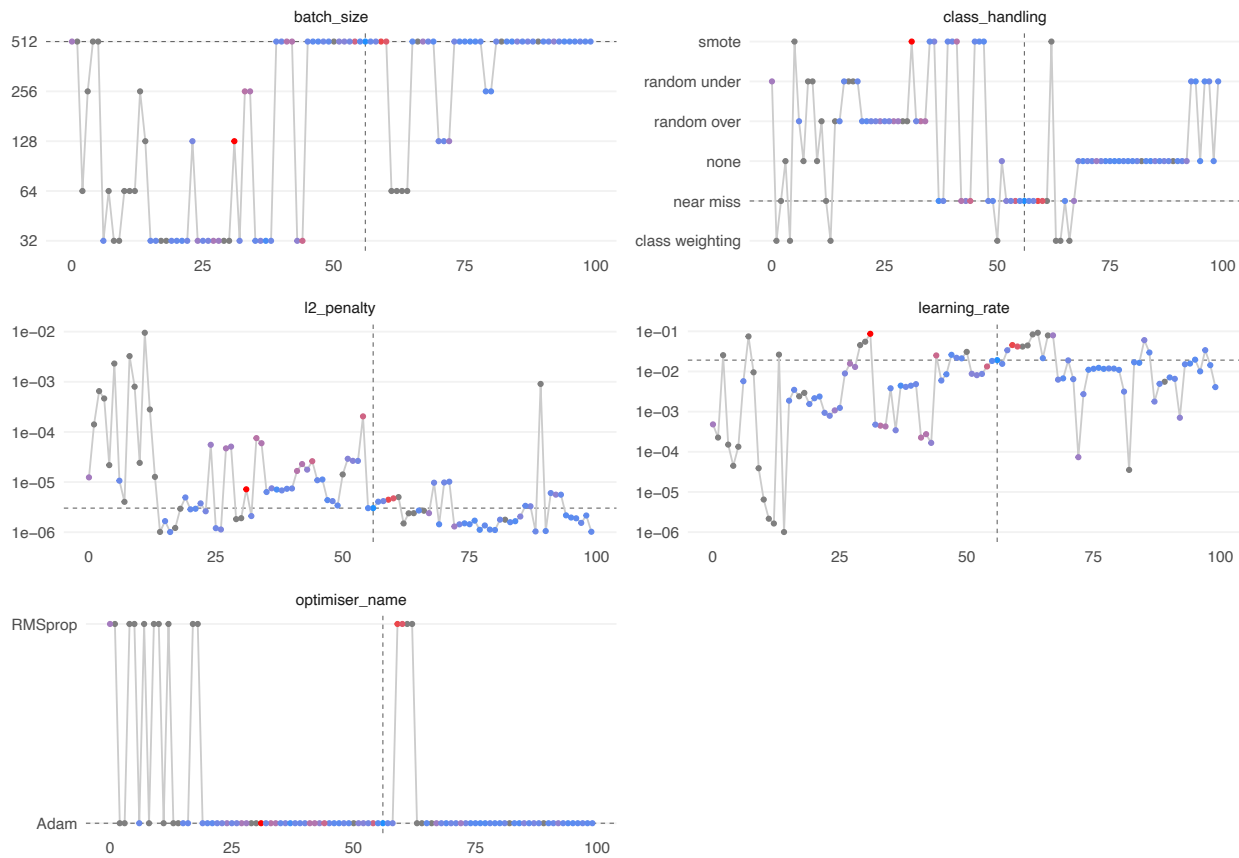


Figure S7: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 2$ .

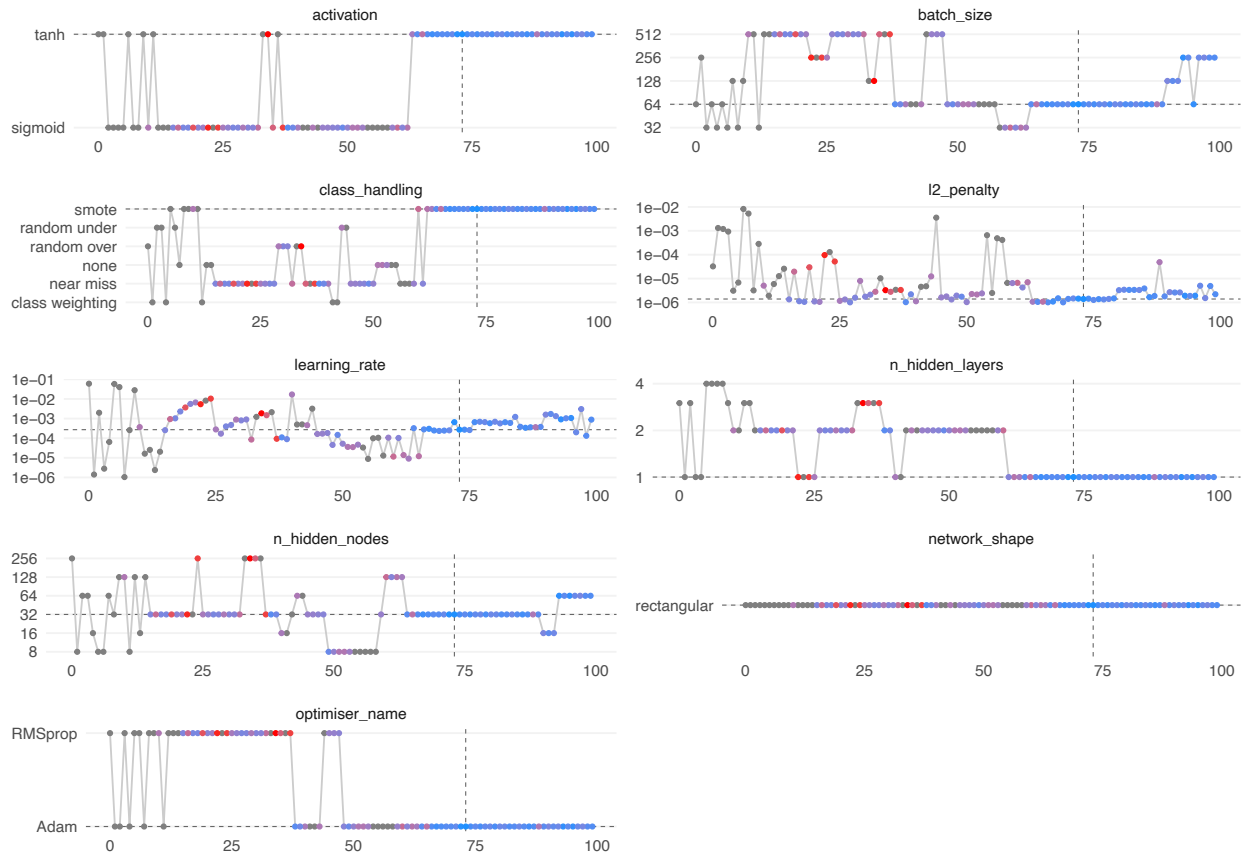


Figure S8: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 2$ .

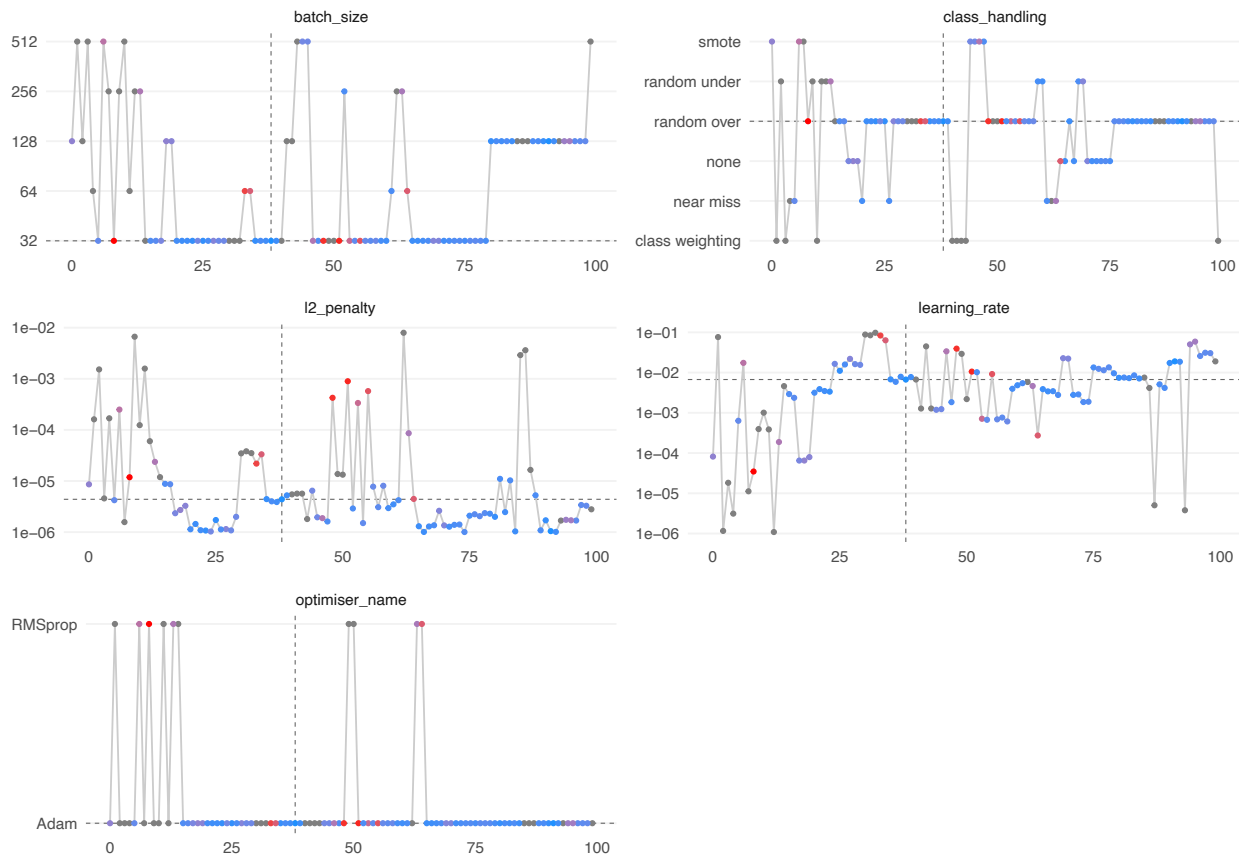


Figure S9: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 3$ .

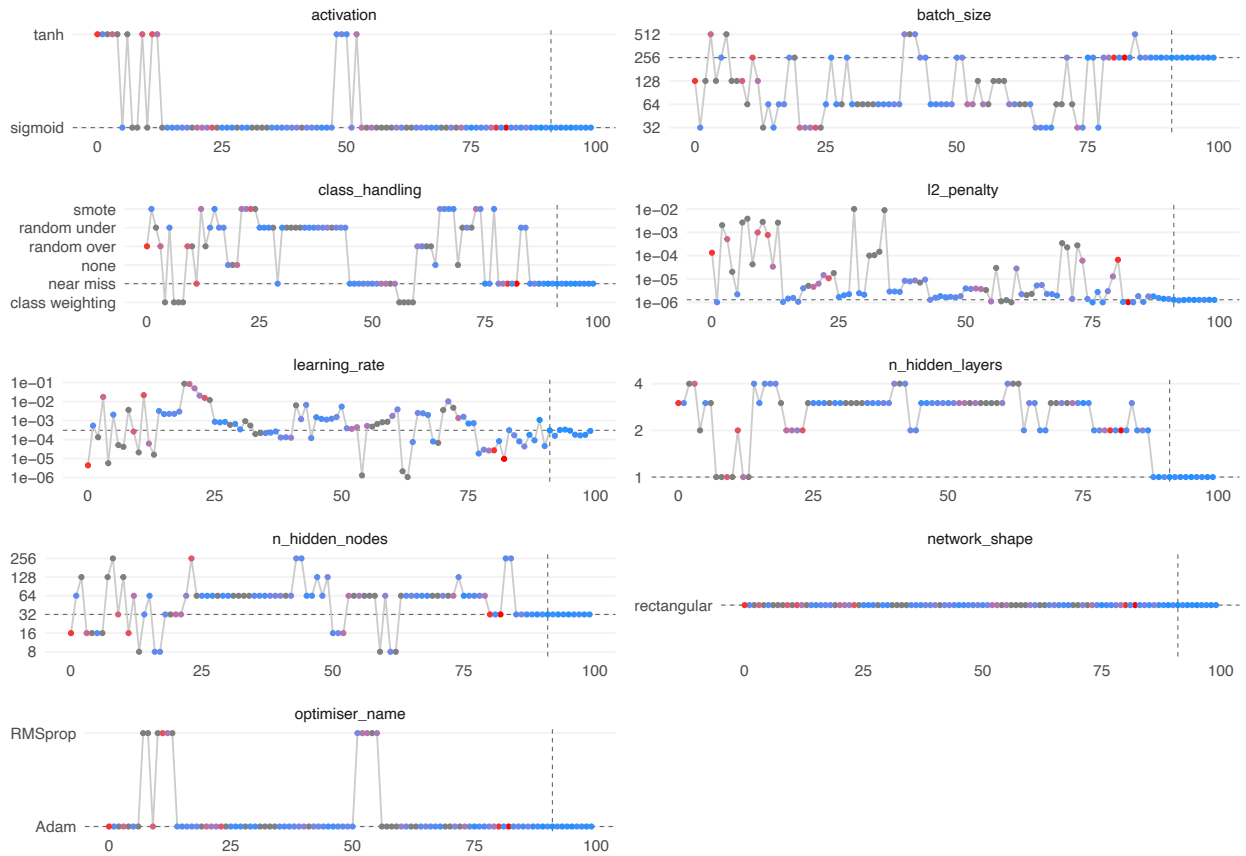


Figure S10: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 3$ .

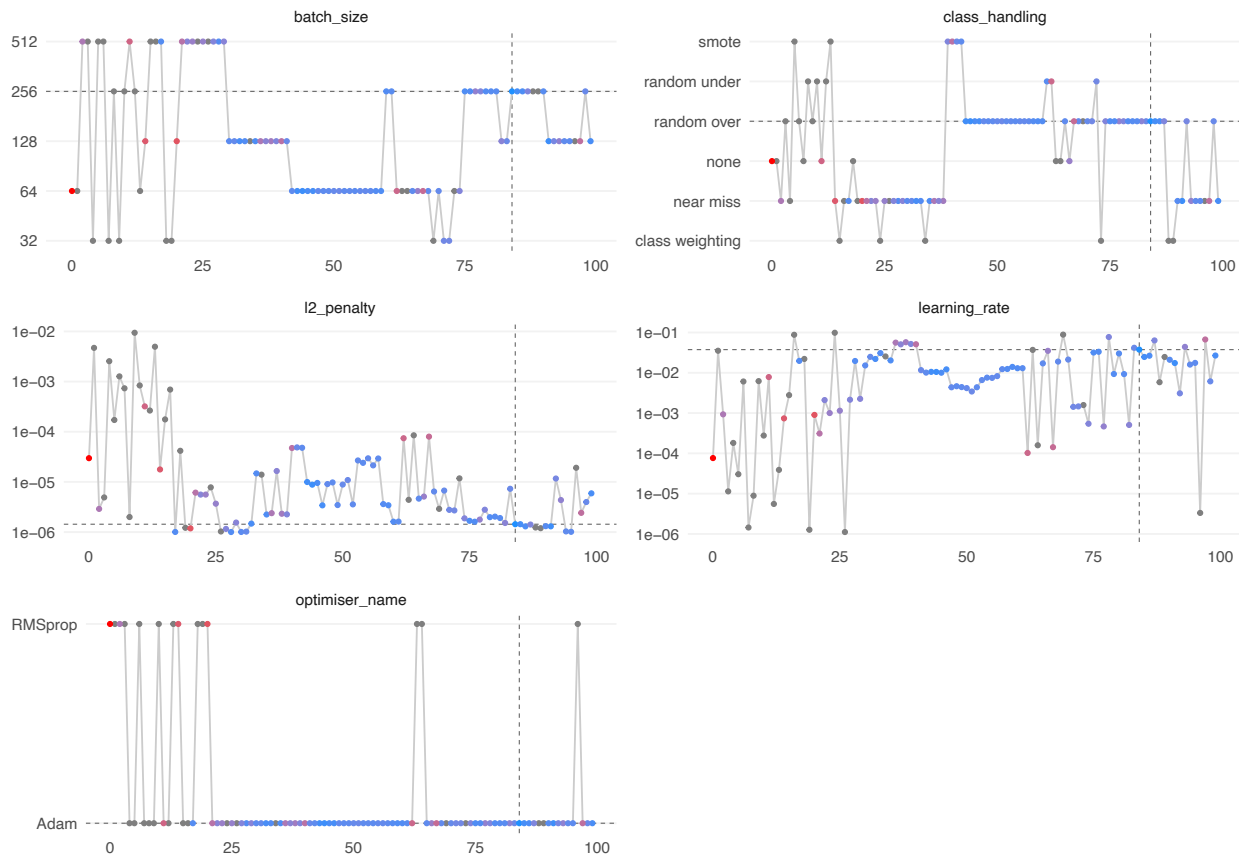


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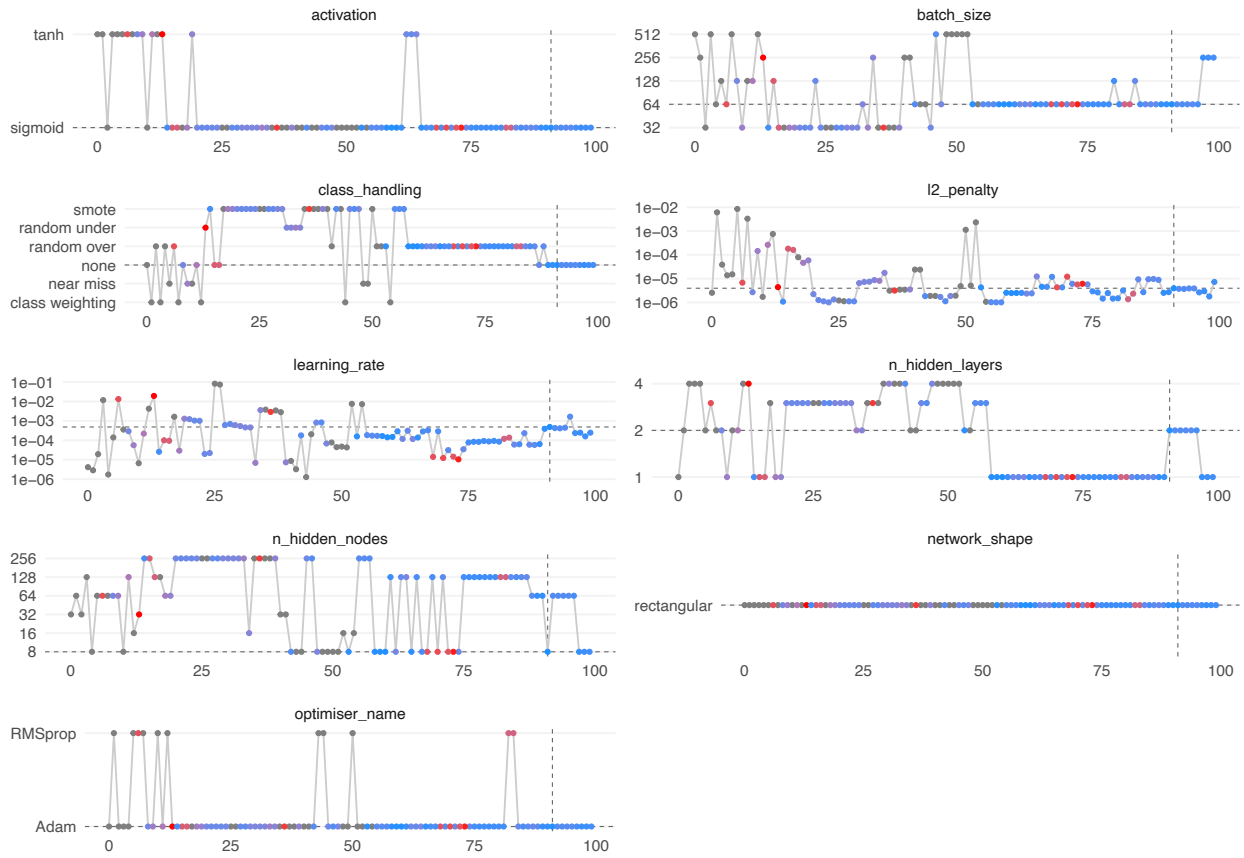




Figure S12: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 5$ .

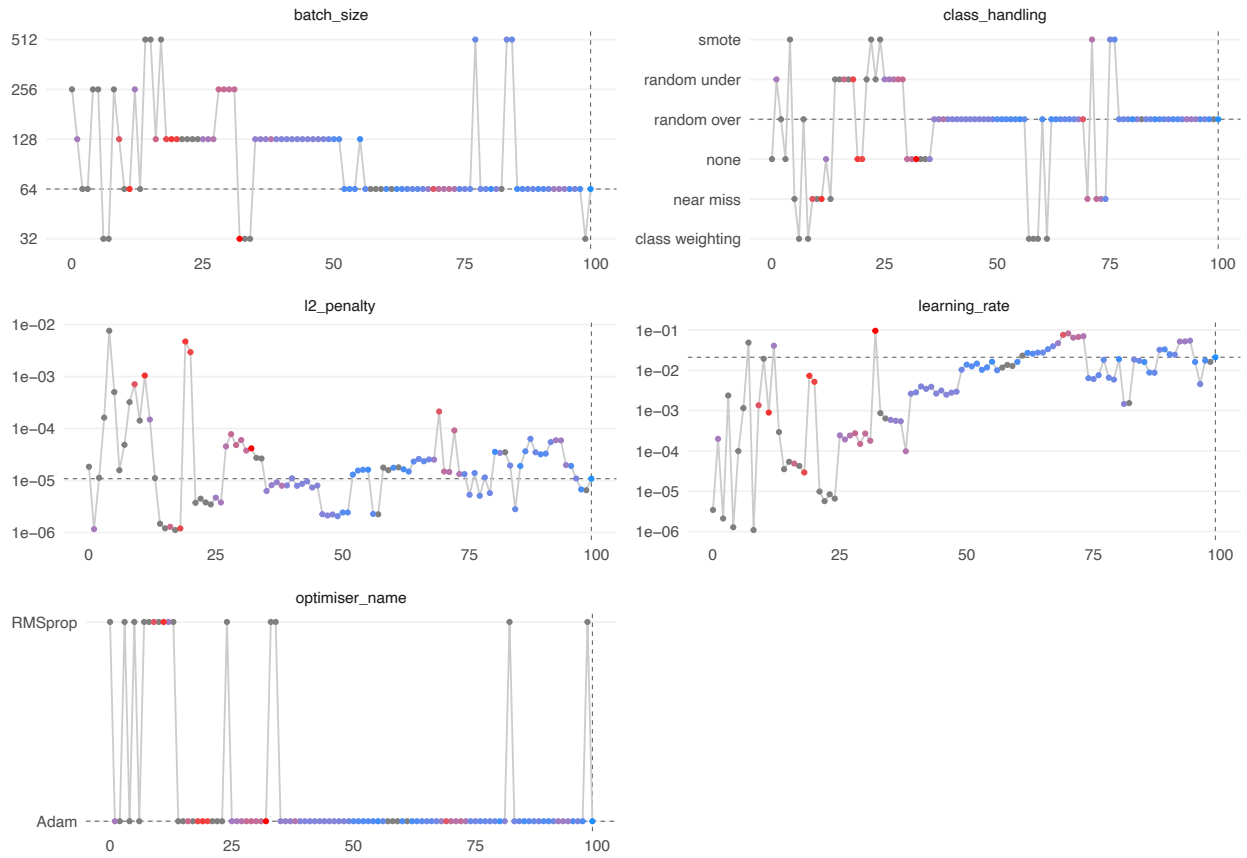


Figure S13: Ref. model, MLP, daily rate  $> 0$ .

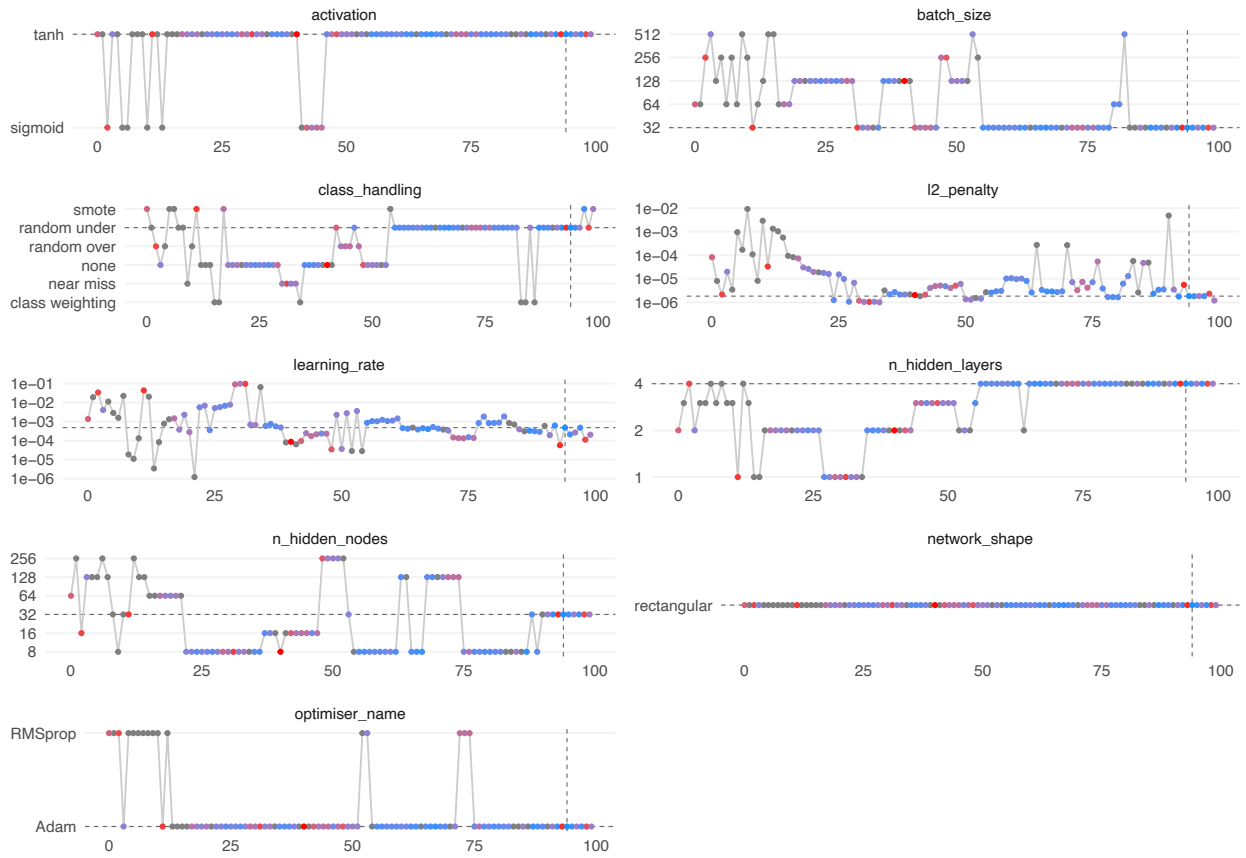


Figure S14: Ref. model, Linear, daily rate  $> 0$ .

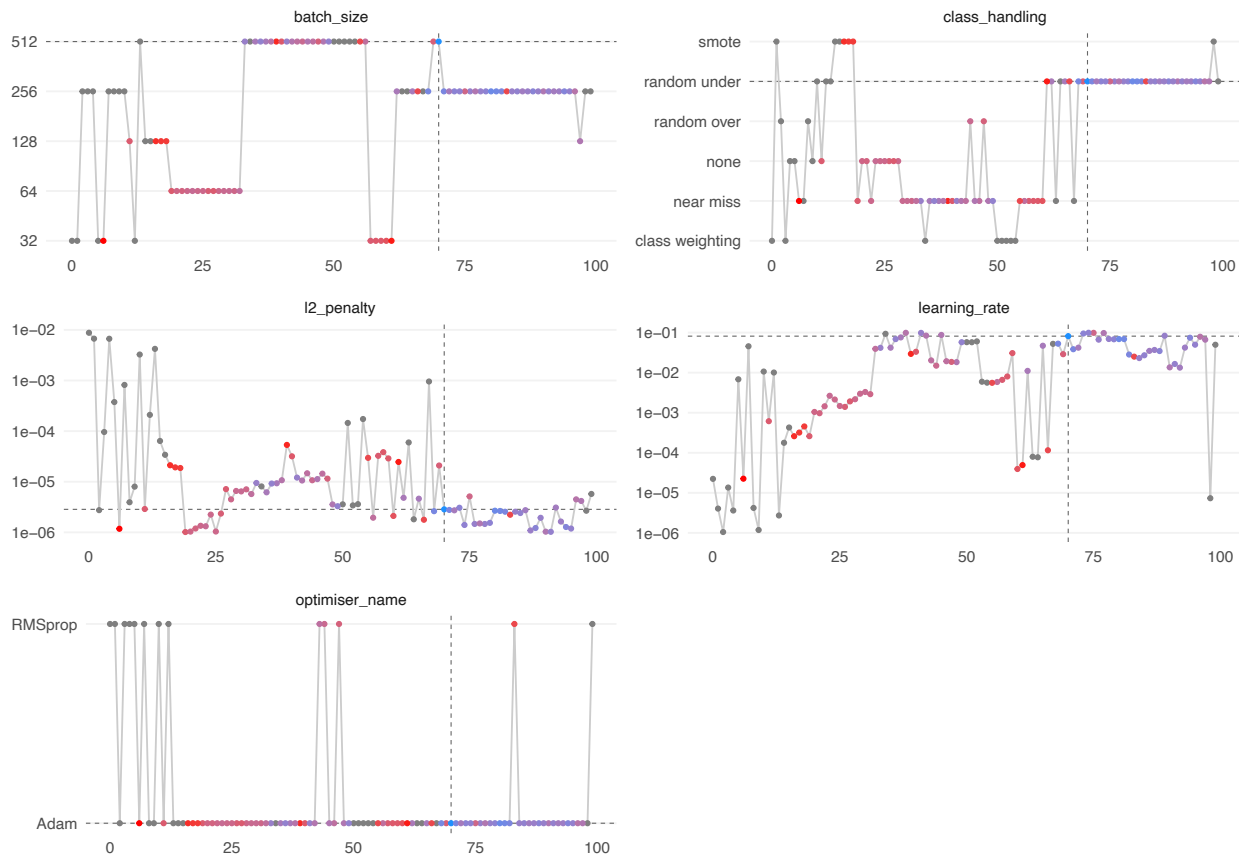


Figure S15: Ref. model, MLP, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

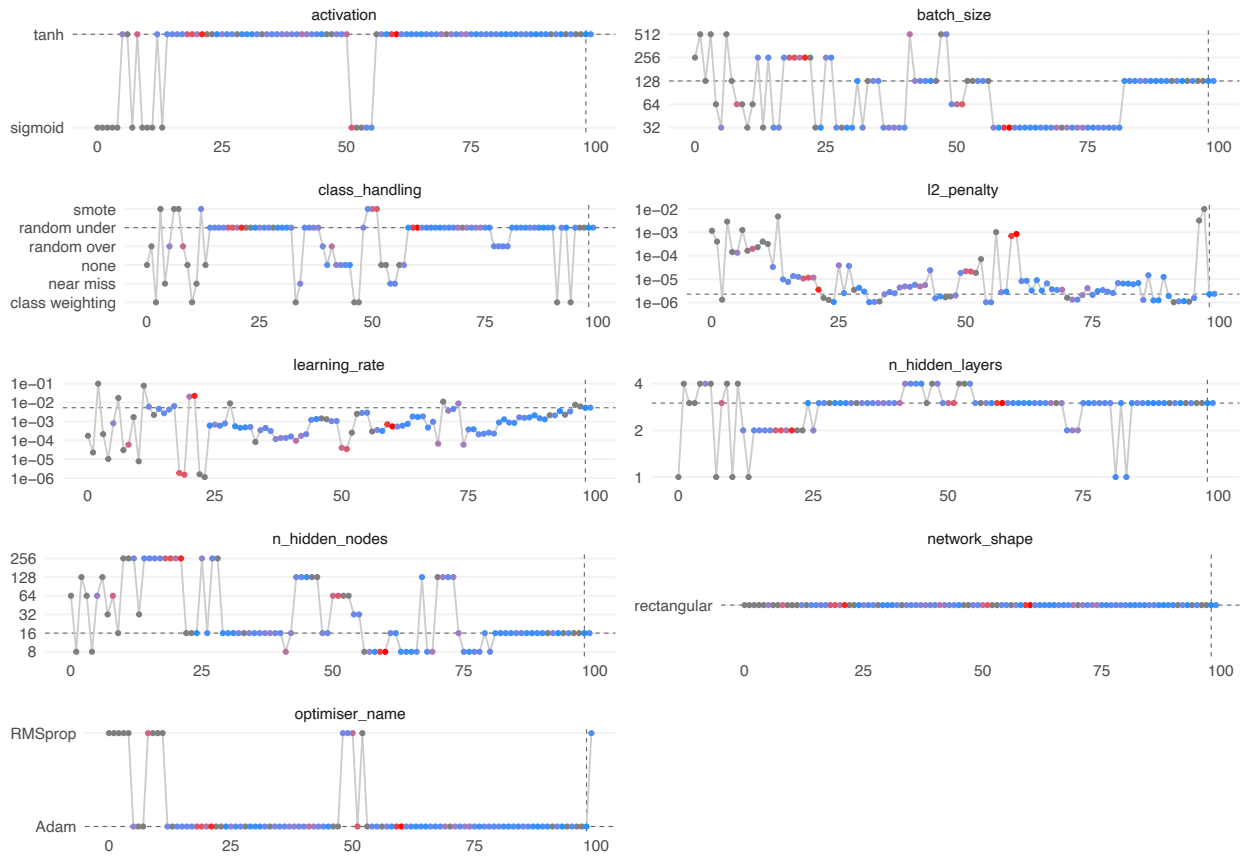
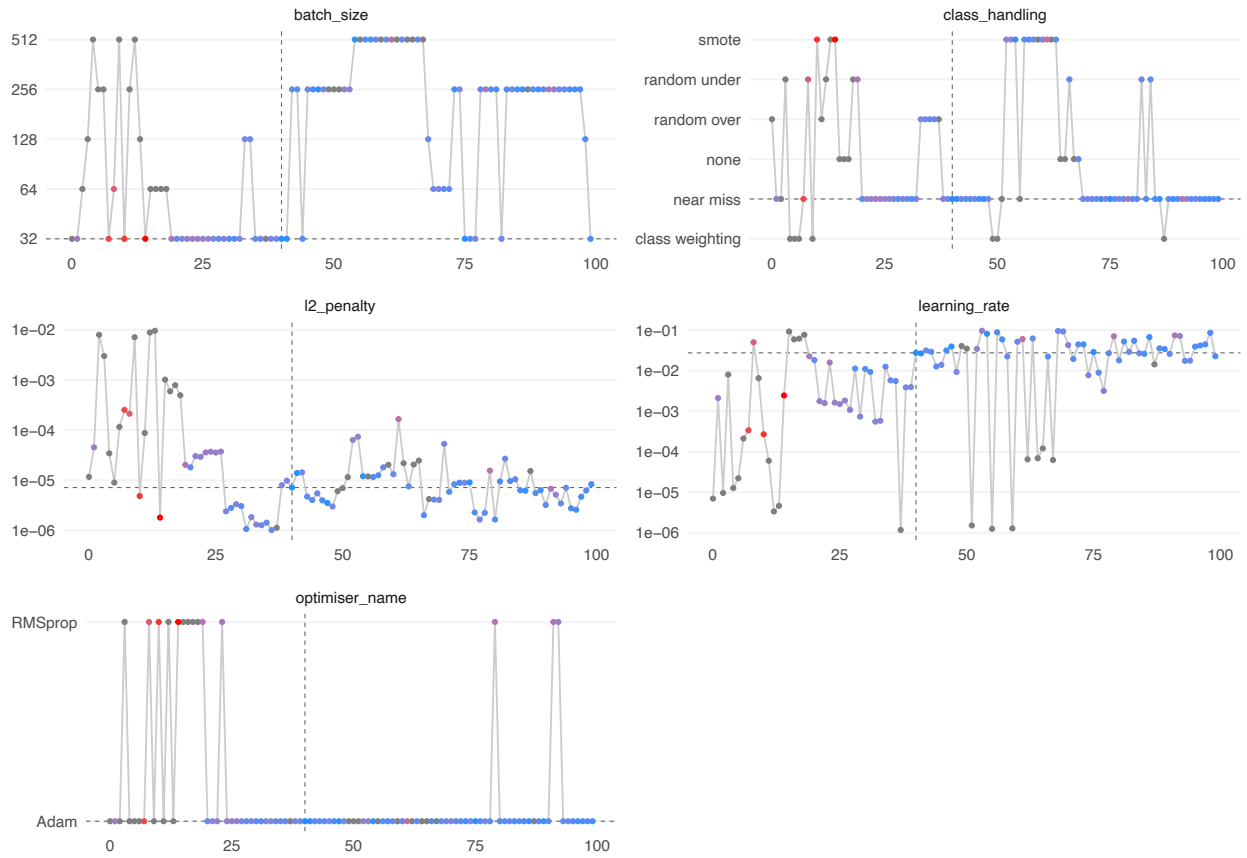


Figure S16: Ref. model, Linear, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .



## ROC curves

Receiver-operating characteristic (ROC) curves in the development and test sets.

Figure S17: MLP, daily rate  $> 0$ .

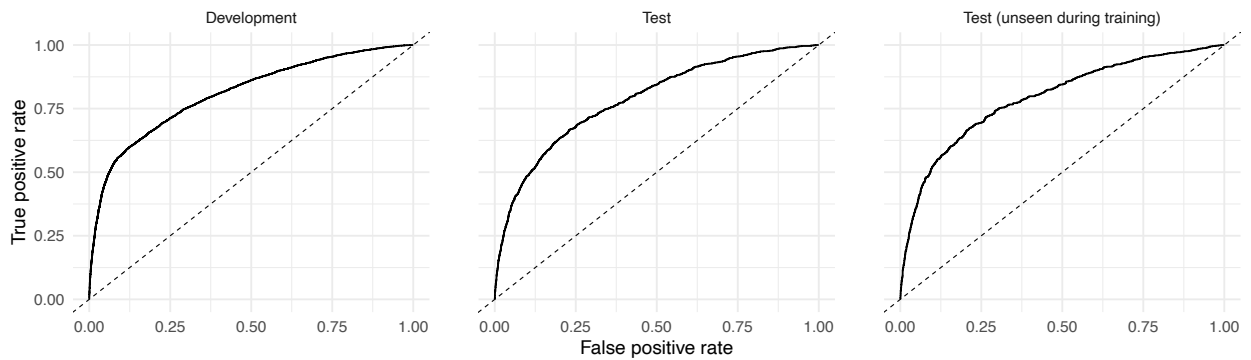


Figure S18: Linear, daily rate  $> 0$ .

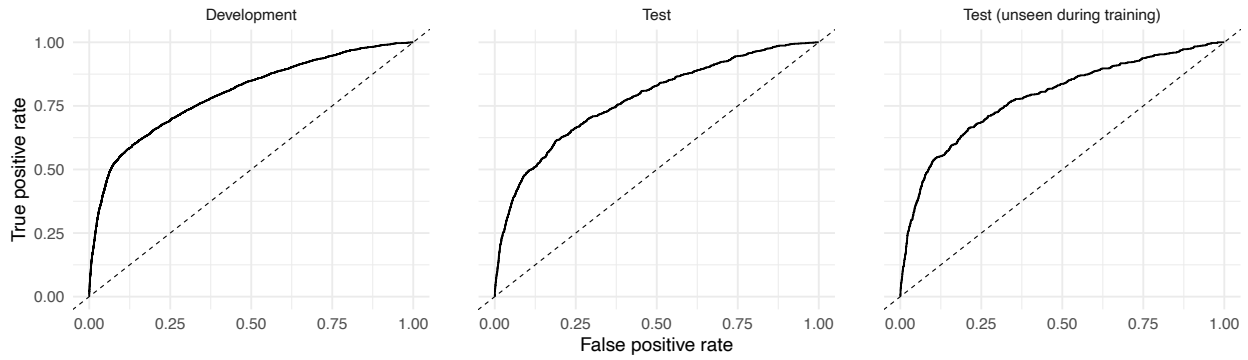


Figure S19: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

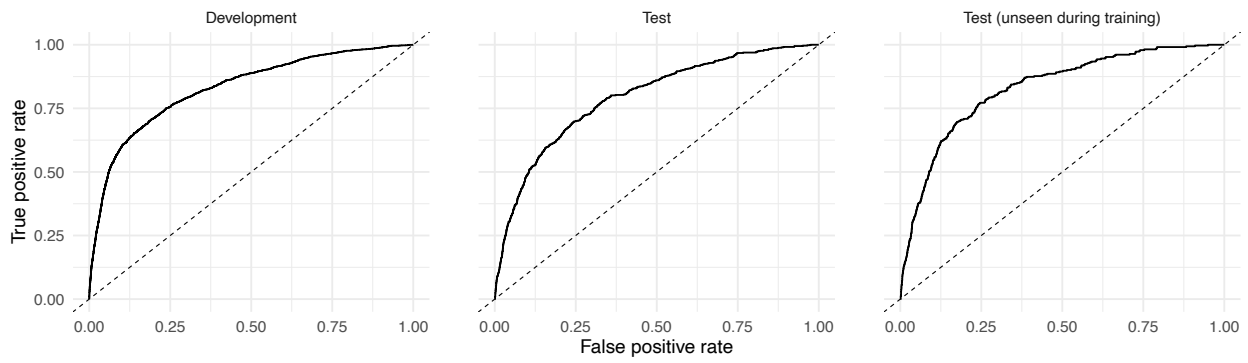


Figure S20: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

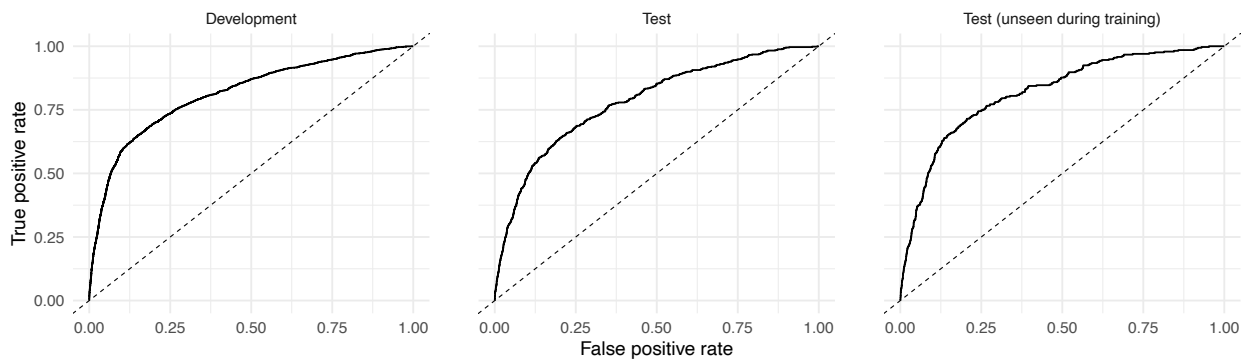


Figure S21: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 2$ .

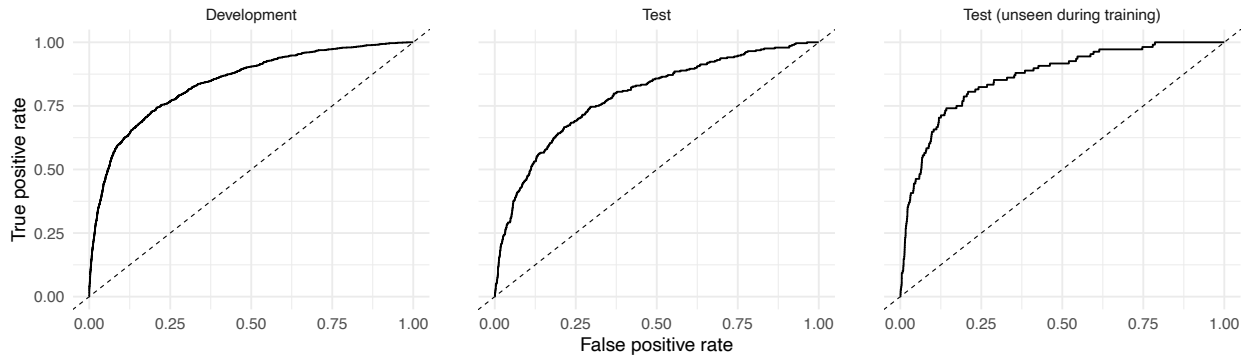


Figure S22: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 2$ .

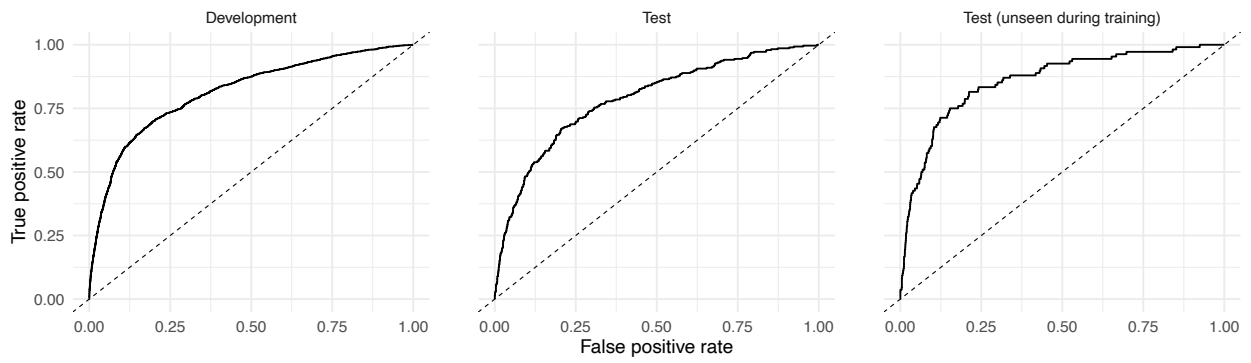


Figure S23: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 3$ .

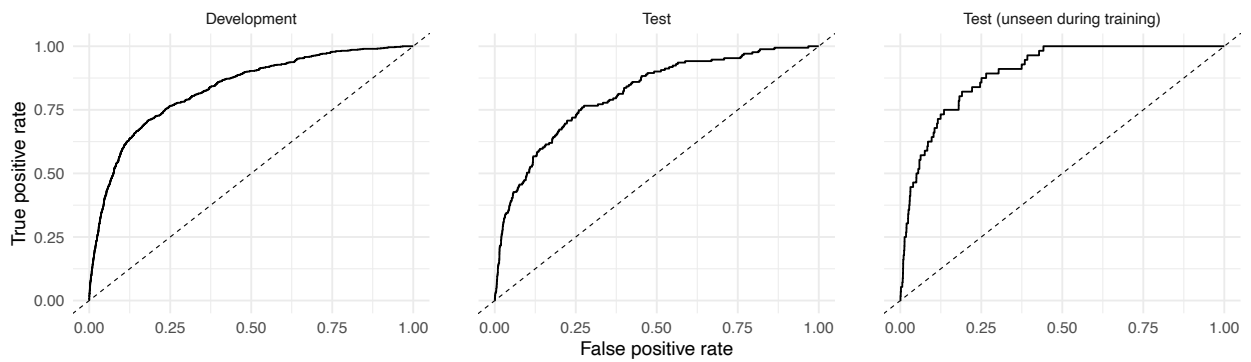


Figure S24: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 3$ .

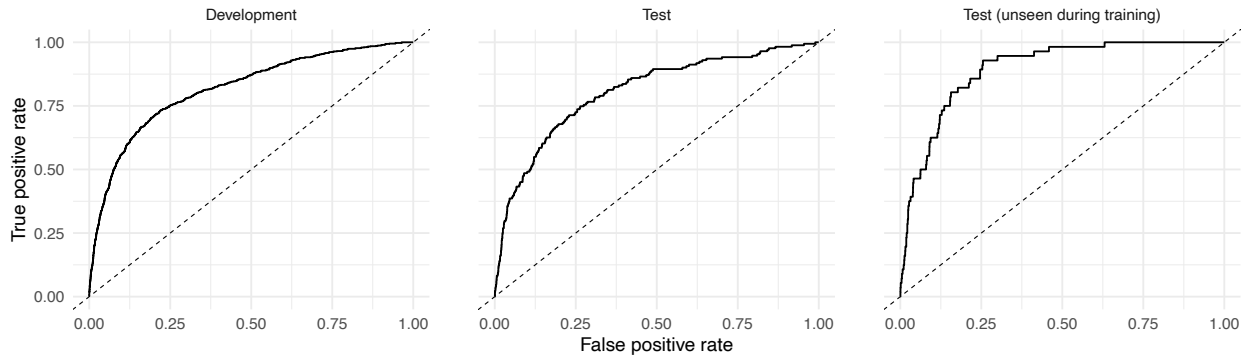


Figure S25: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 5$ .

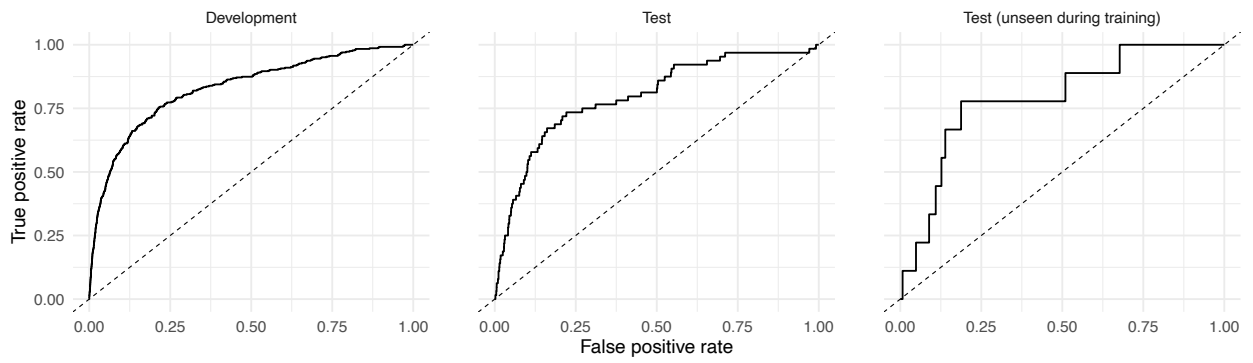


Figure S26: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 5$ .

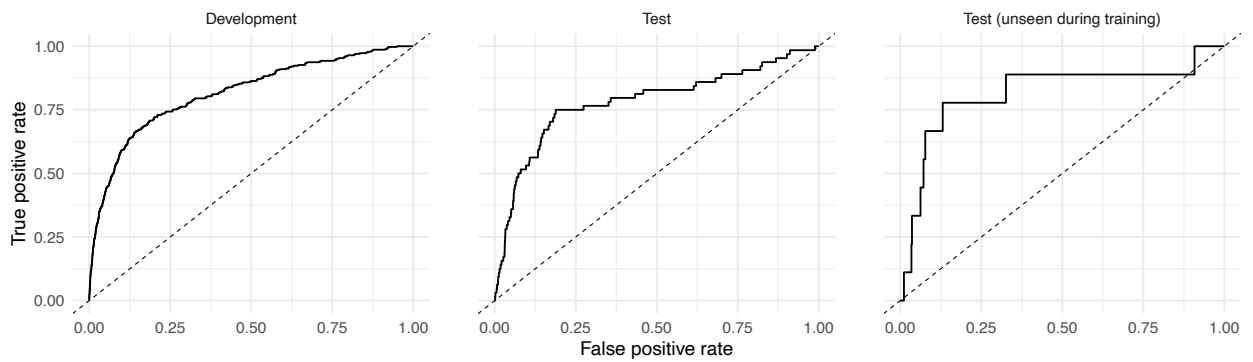




Figure S27: Ref. model, MLP, daily rate  $> 0$ .

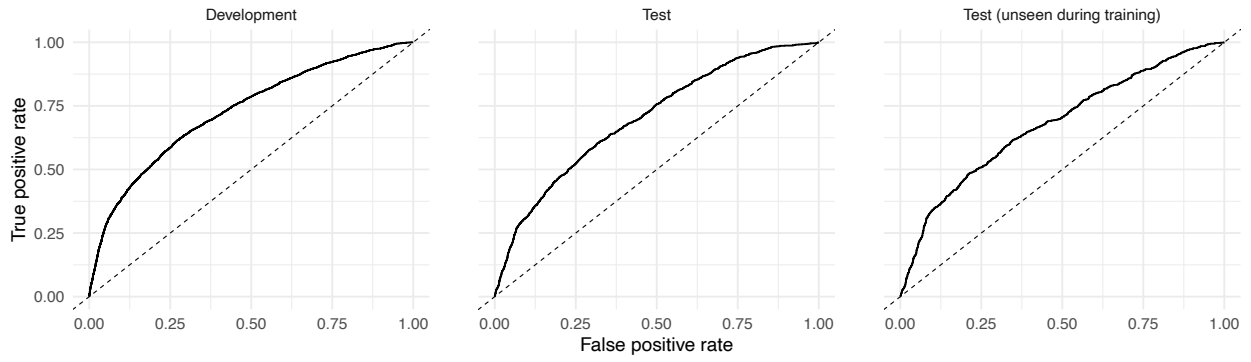


Figure S28: Ref. model, Linear, daily rate  $> 0$ .

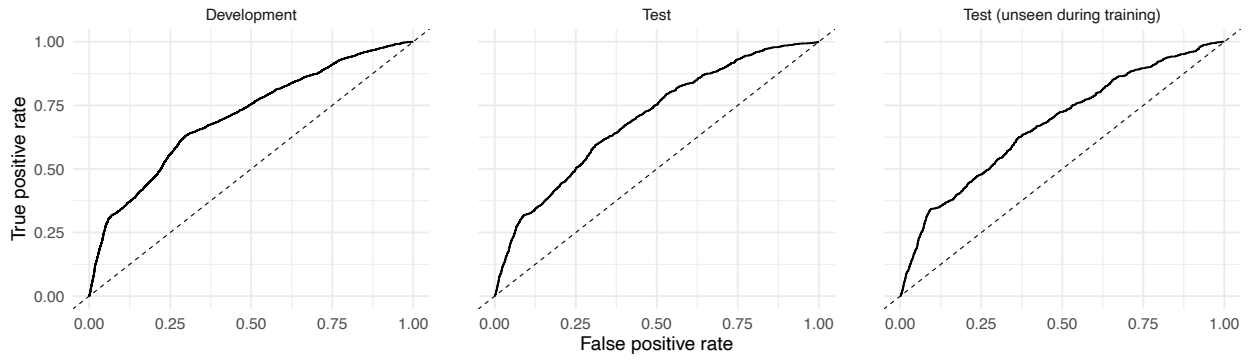


Figure S29: Ref. model, MLP, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

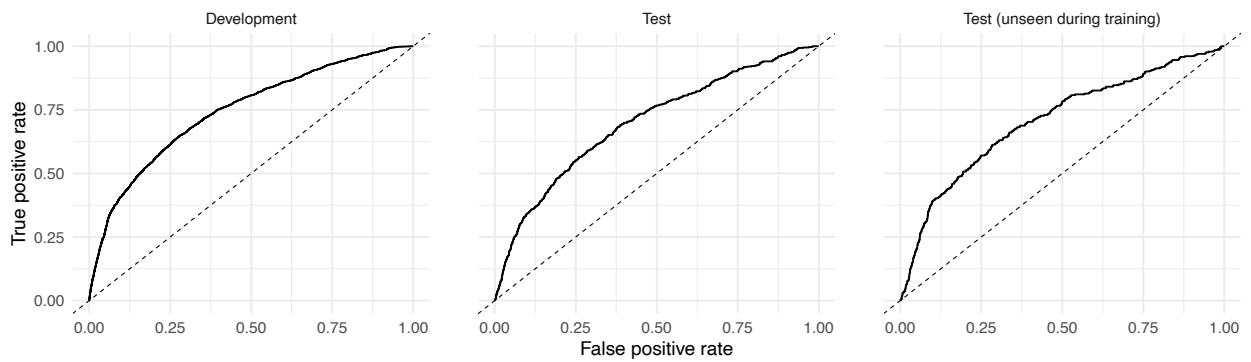
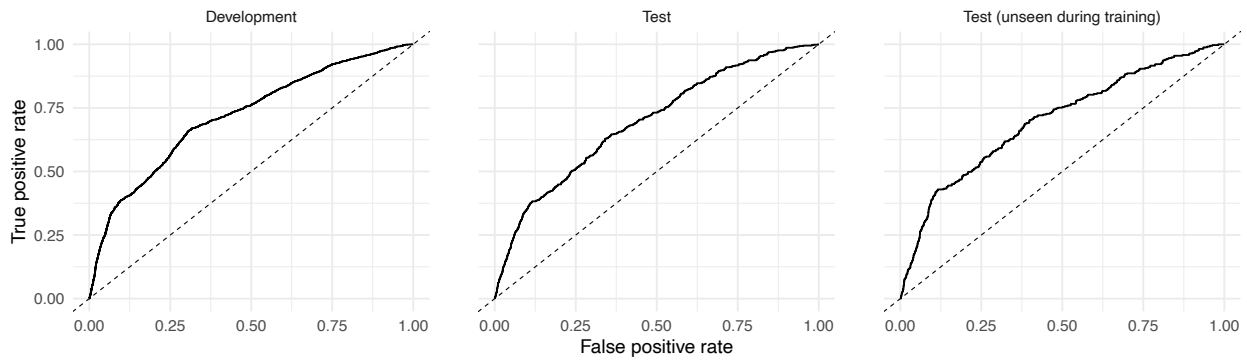


Figure S30: Ref. model, Linear, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .



## Calibration plots

Calibration curves in the development and test sets.

Figure S31: MLP, daily rate  $> 0$ .

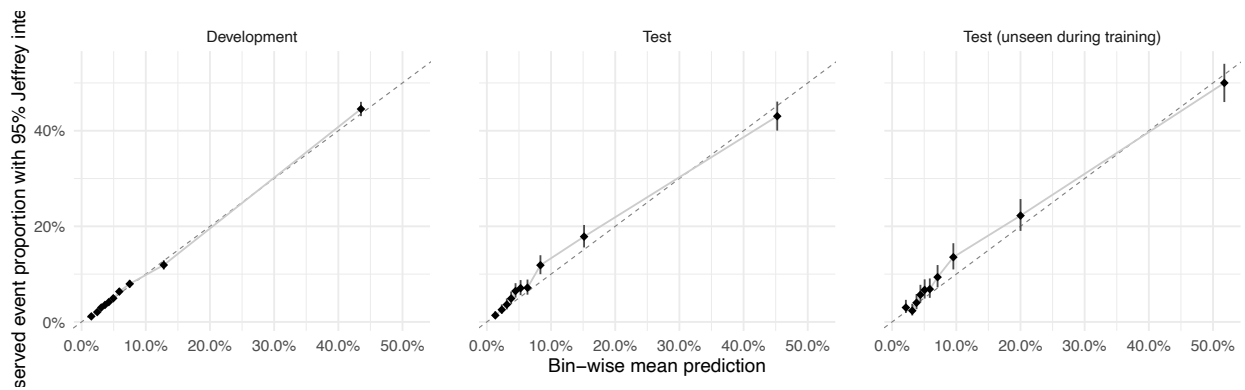


Figure S32: Linear, daily rate  $> 0$ .

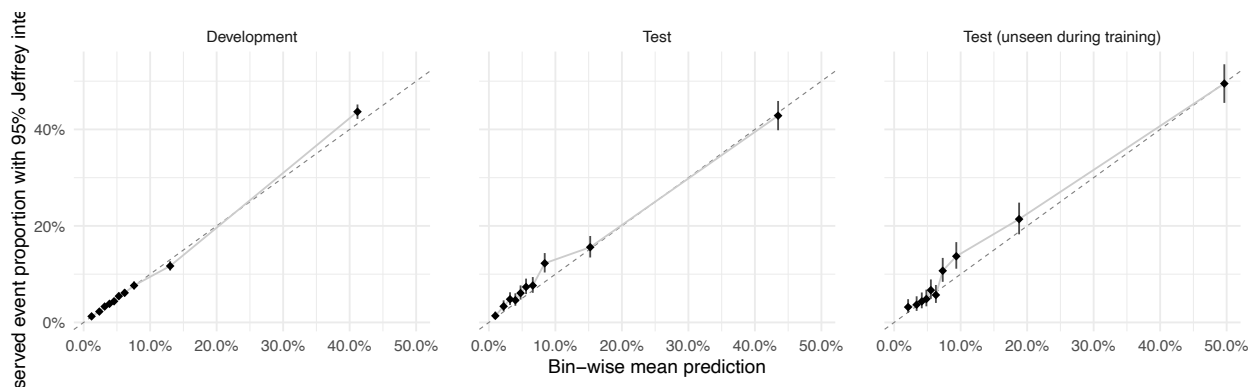


Figure S33: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

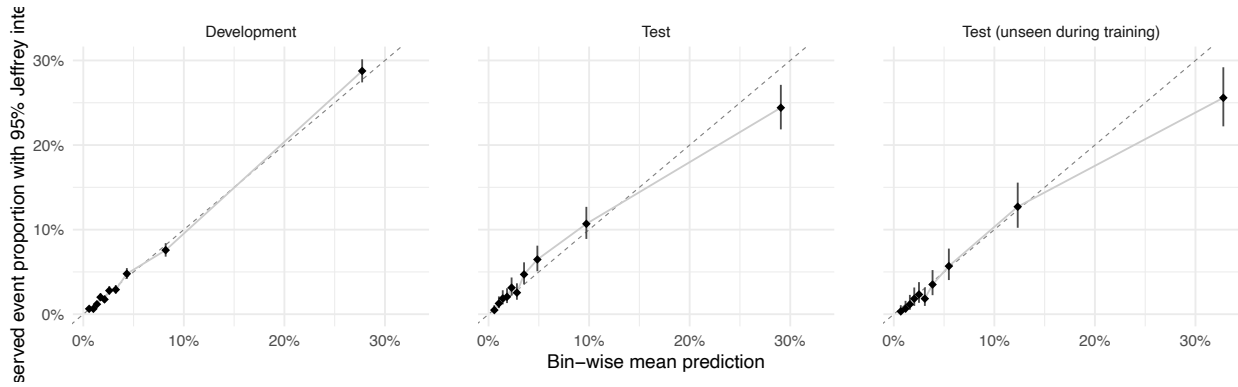


Figure S34: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

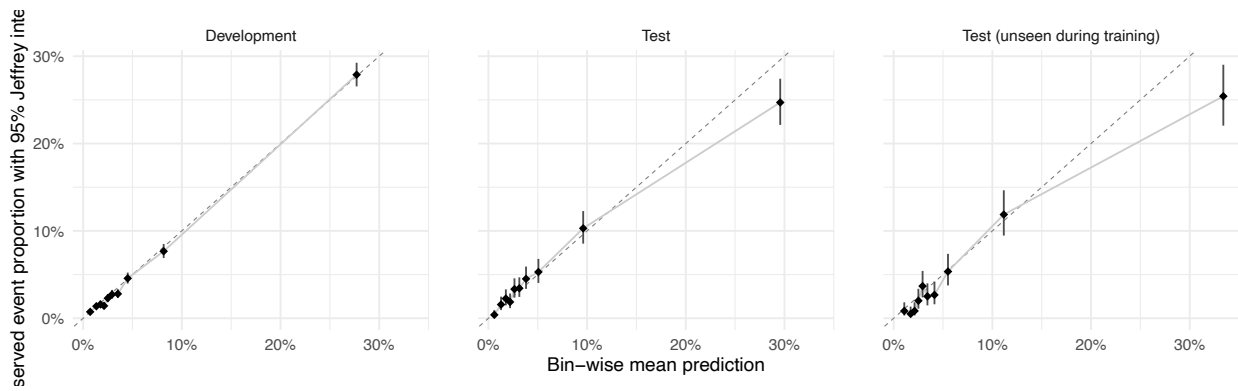


Figure S35: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 2$ .

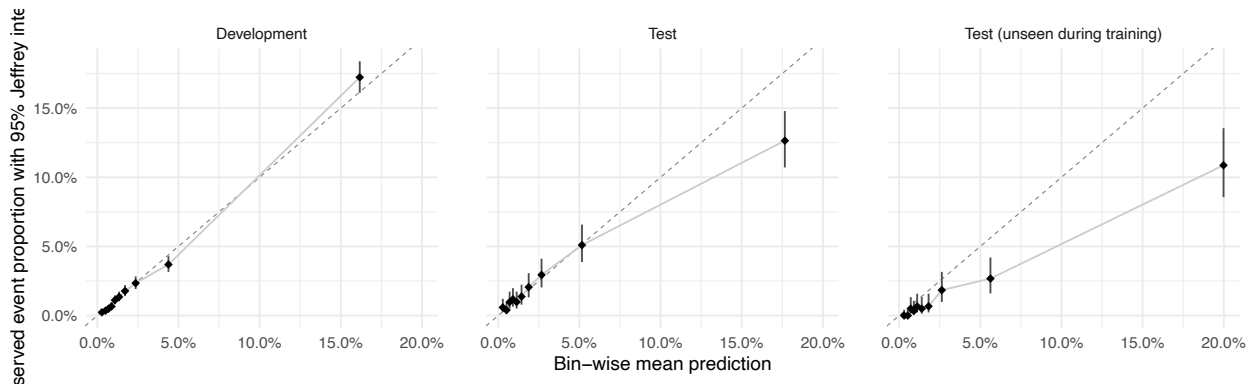


Figure S36: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 2$ .

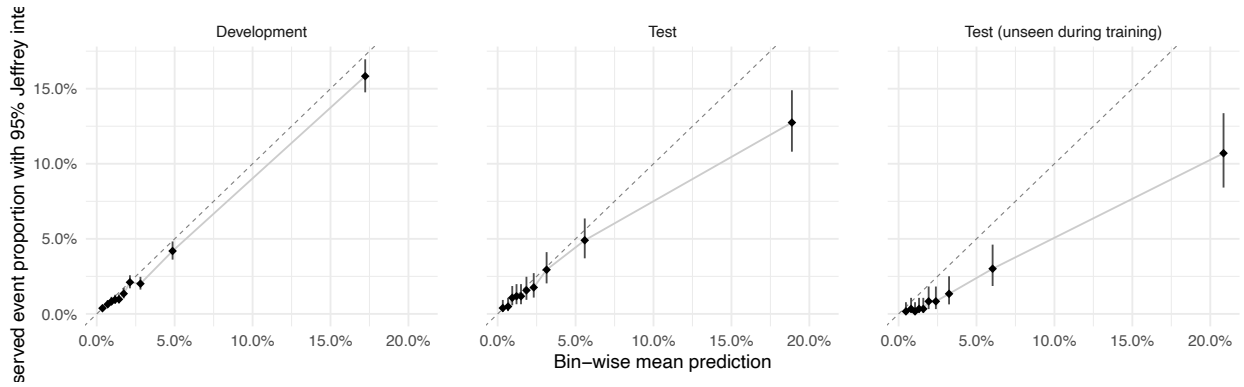


Figure S37: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 3$ .

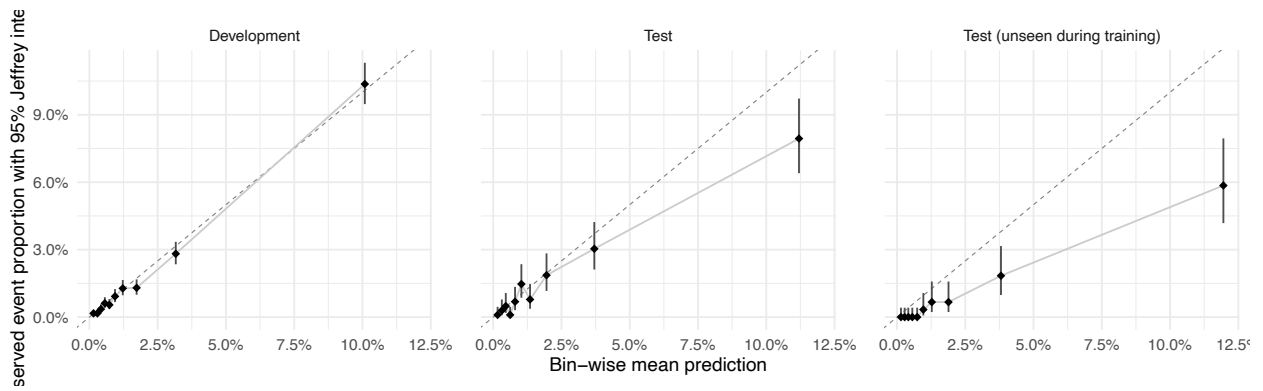


Figure S38: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 3$ .

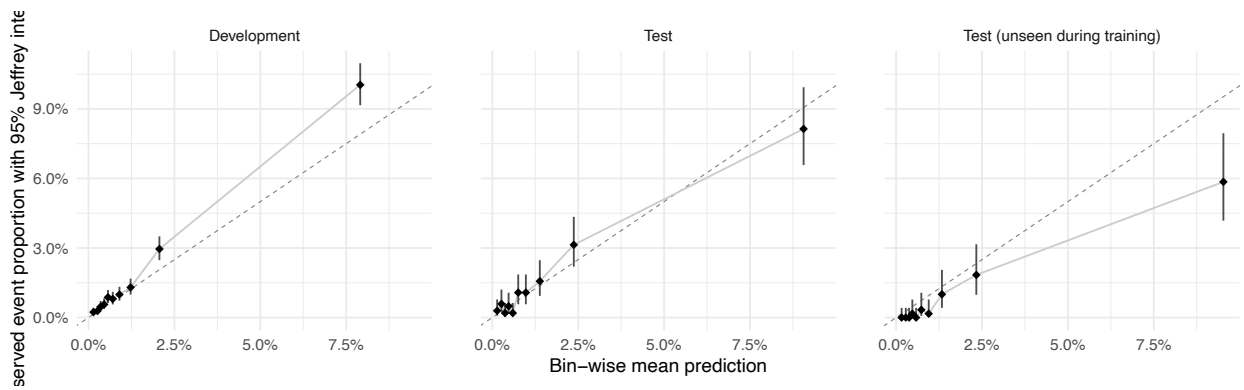


Figure S39: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 5$ .

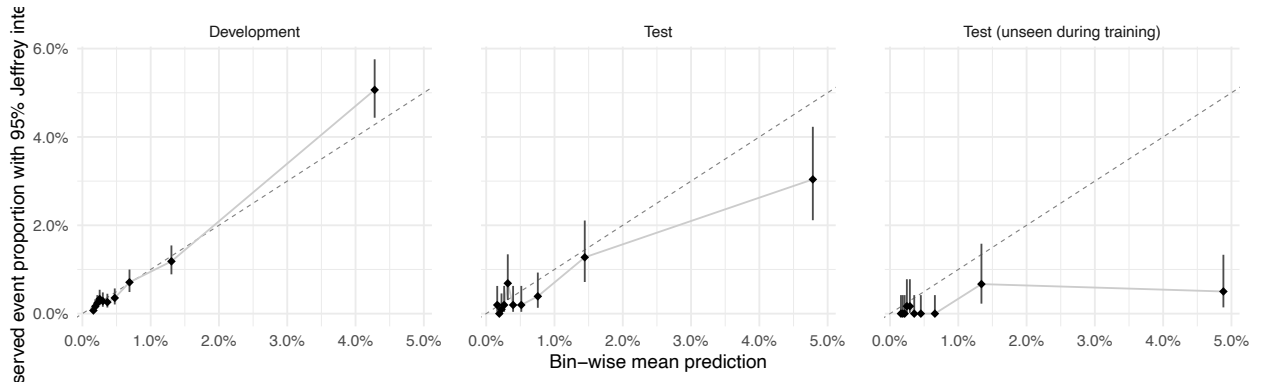


Figure S40: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 5$ .

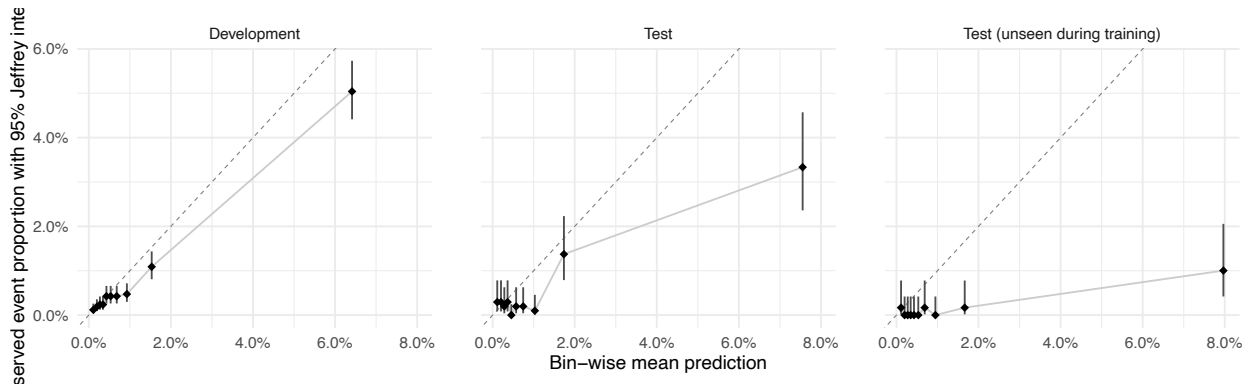


Figure S41: Ref. model, MLP, daily rate  $> 0$ .

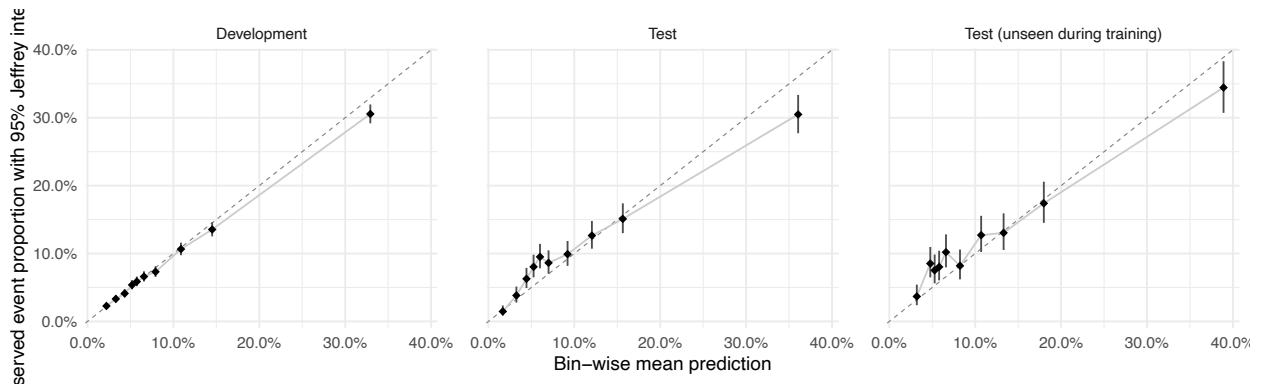


Figure S42: Ref. model, Linear, daily rate  $> 0$ .

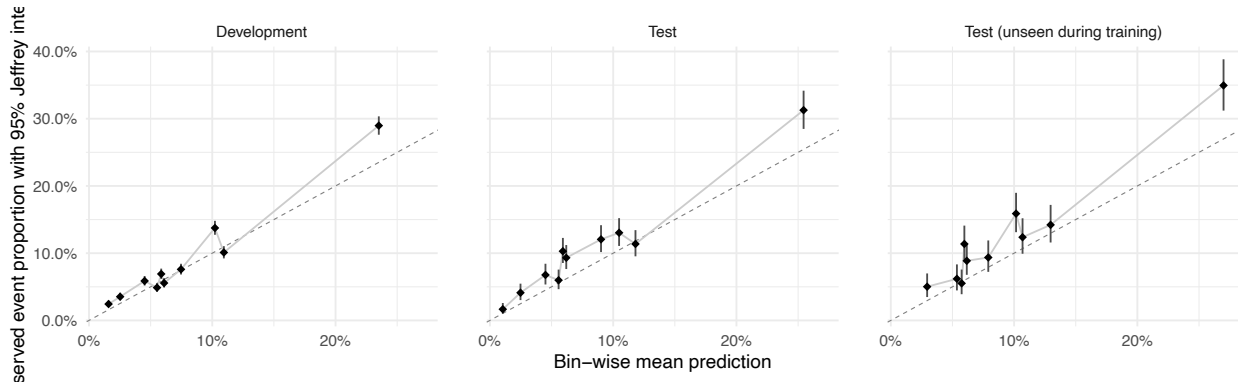


Figure S43: Ref. model, MLP, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

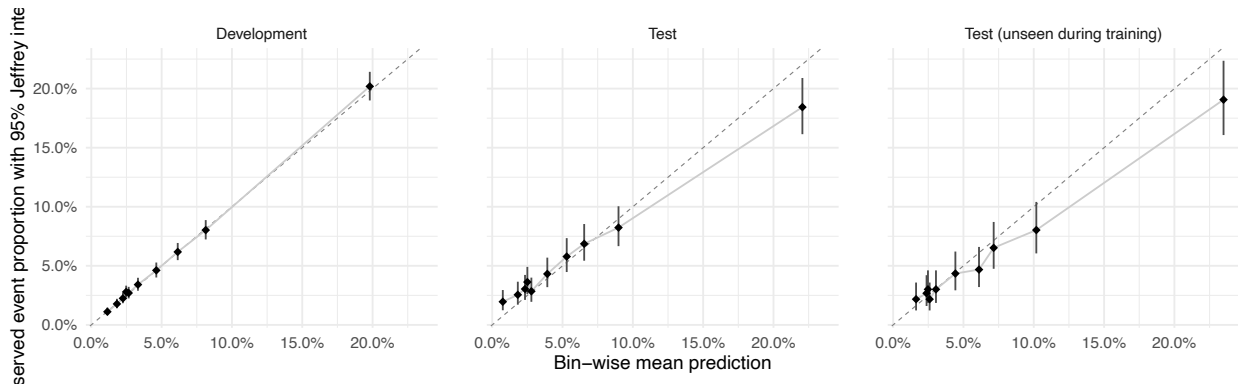
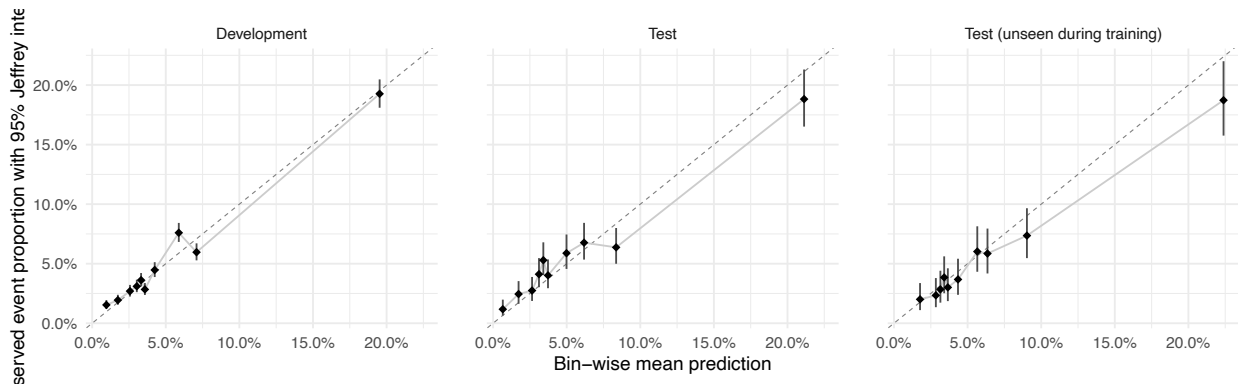


Figure S44: Ref. model, Linear, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .



## Decision curves

Decision curves based on the test set. The curves show the clinical utility (in the unit of standardised net benefit) of intervening in all patients (magenta), no patients (dark grey, follows the x axis) and patients identified by the model (blue).

Figure S45: MLP, daily rate  $> 0$ .

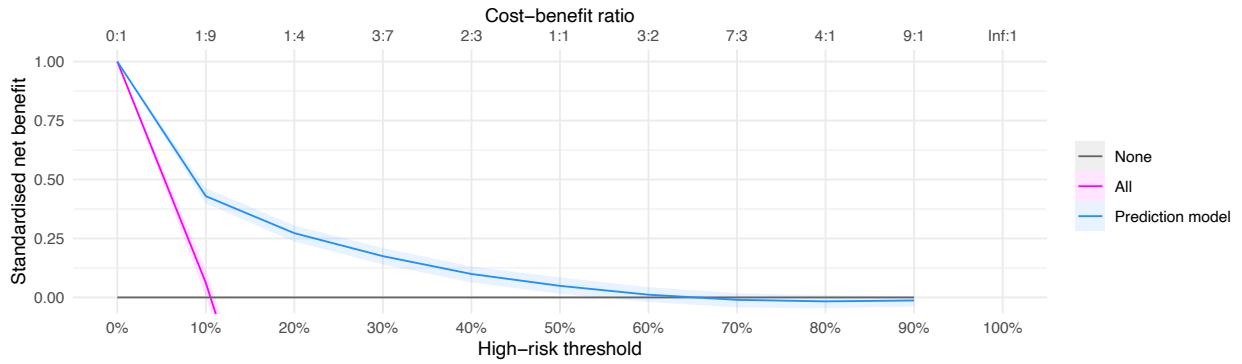


Figure S46: Linear, daily rate  $> 0$ .

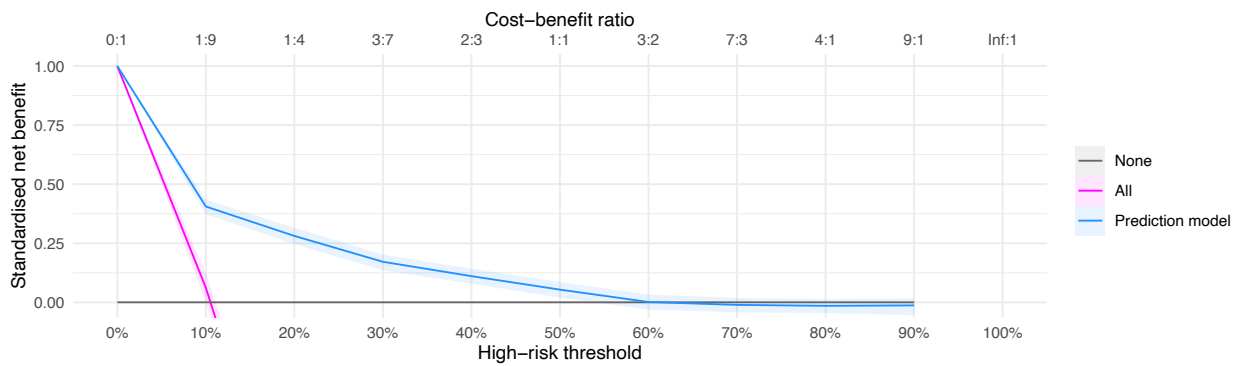


Figure S47: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

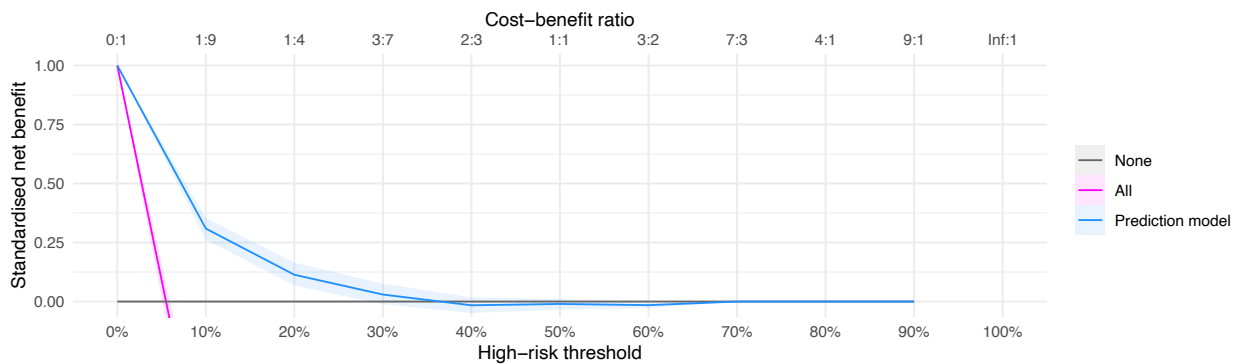


Figure S48: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

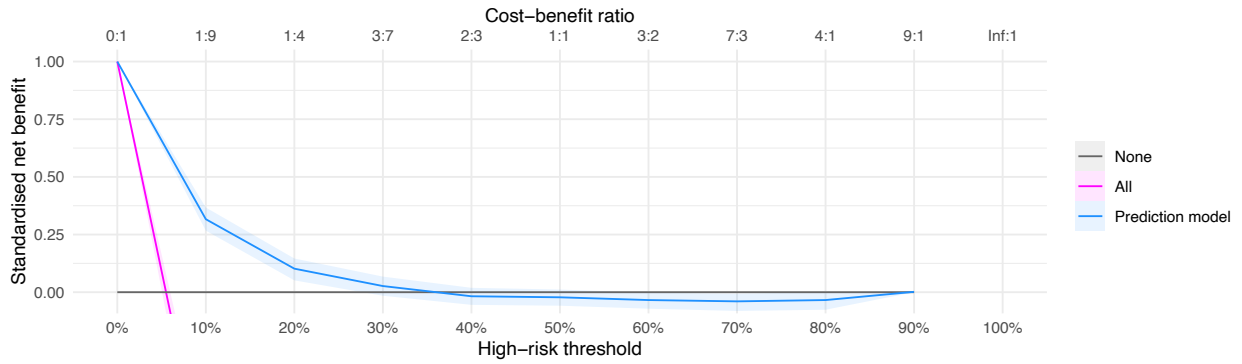


Figure S49: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 2$ .

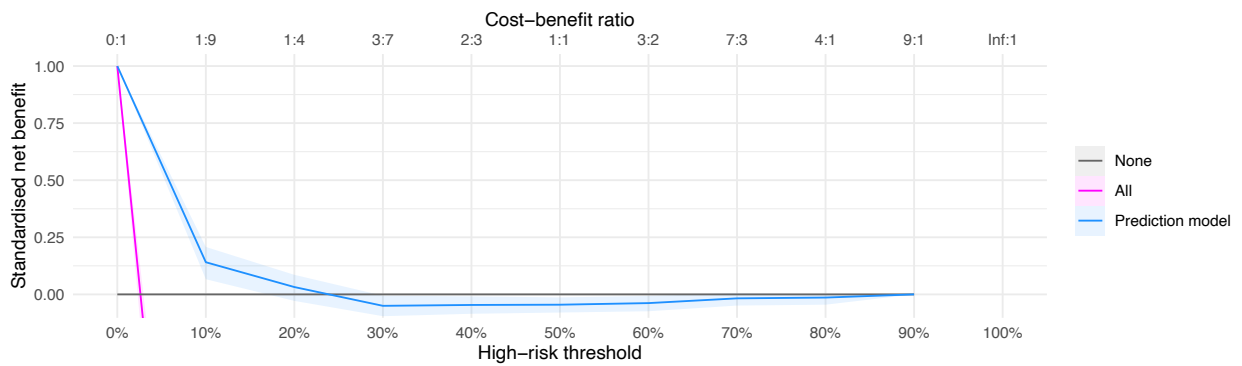


Figure S50: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 2$ .

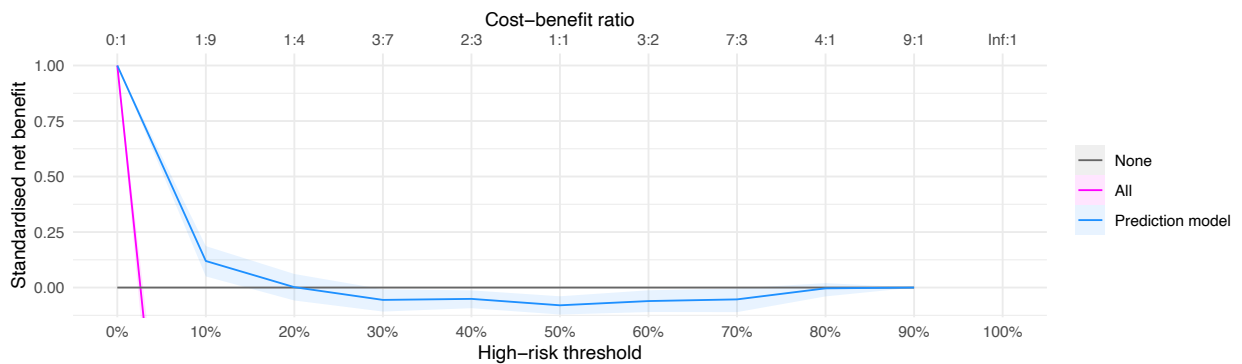




Figure S51: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 3$ .

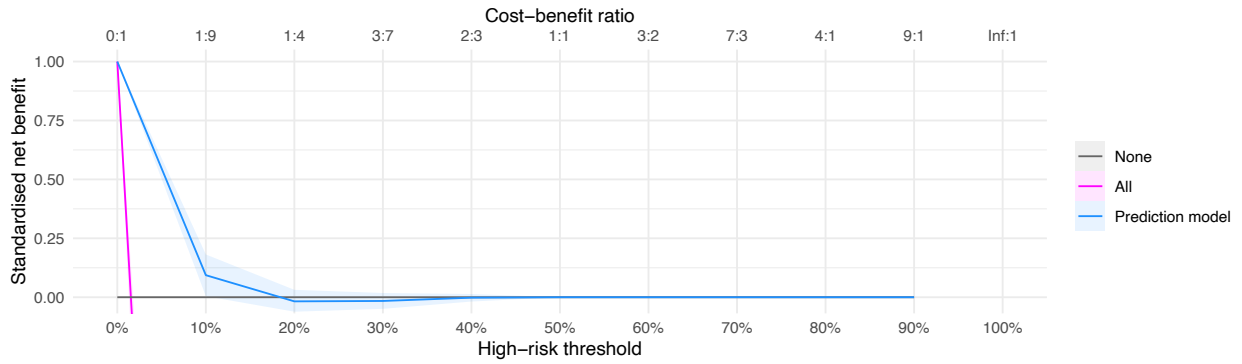


Figure S52: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 3$ .

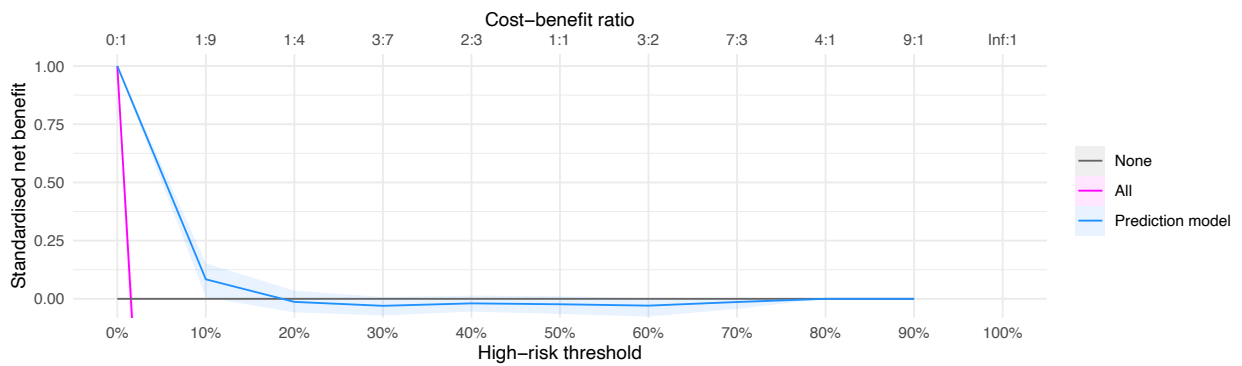


Figure S53: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 5$ .

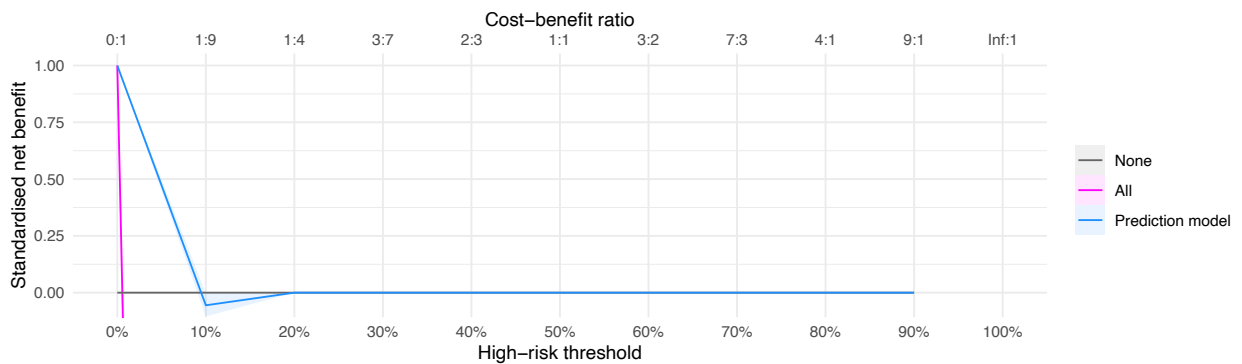


Figure S54: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 5$ .

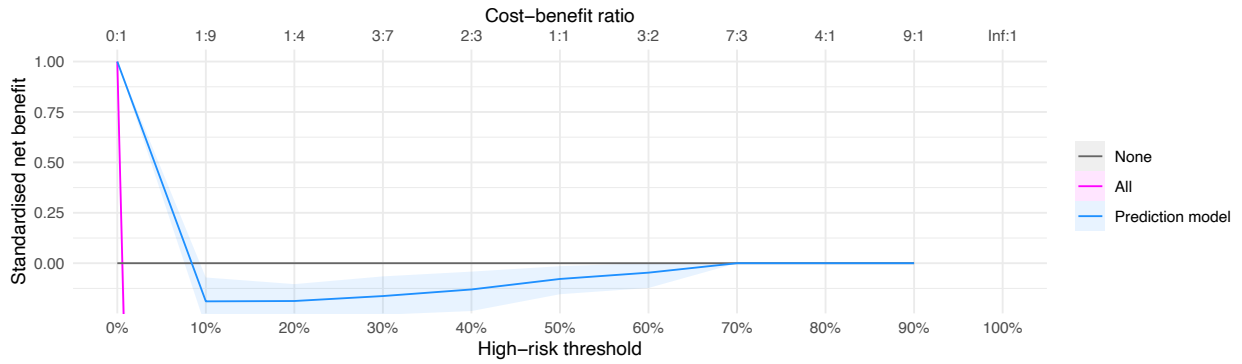


Figure S55: Ref. model, MLP, daily rate  $> 0$ .

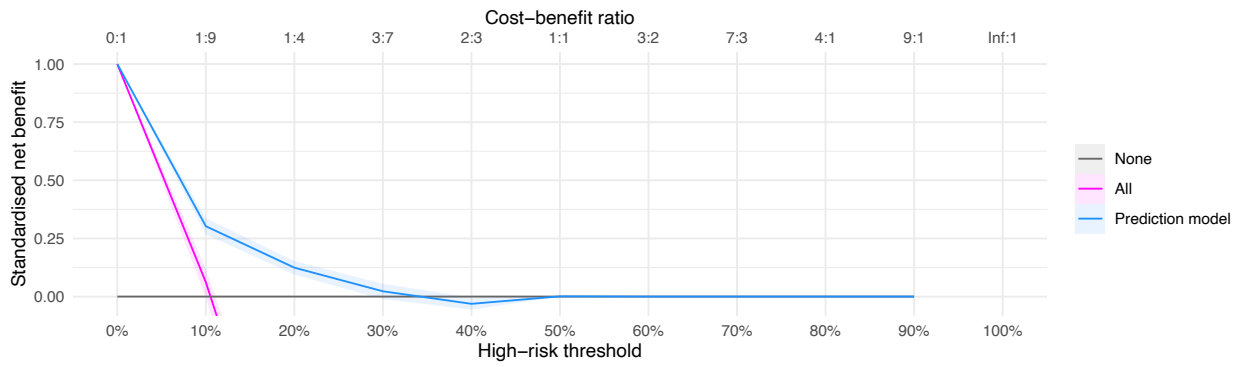


Figure S56: Ref. model, Linear, daily rate  $> 0$ .

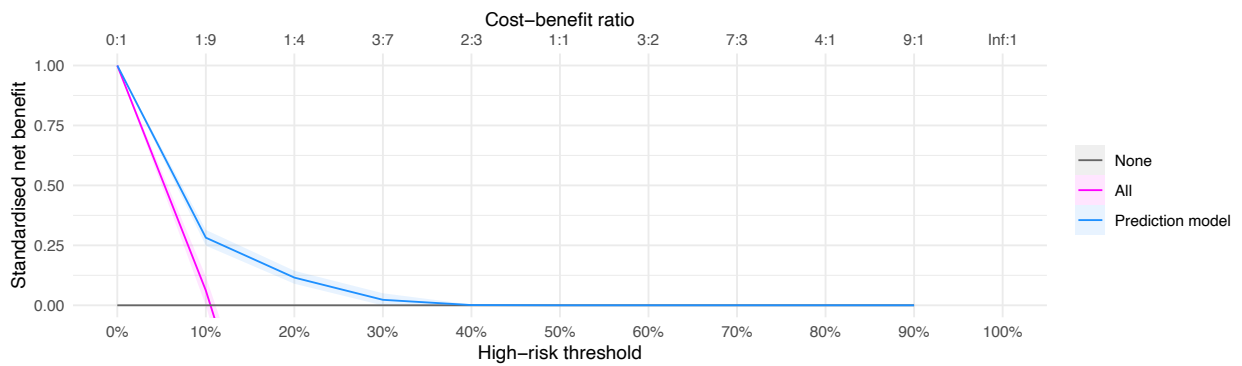


Figure S57: Ref. model, MLP, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .

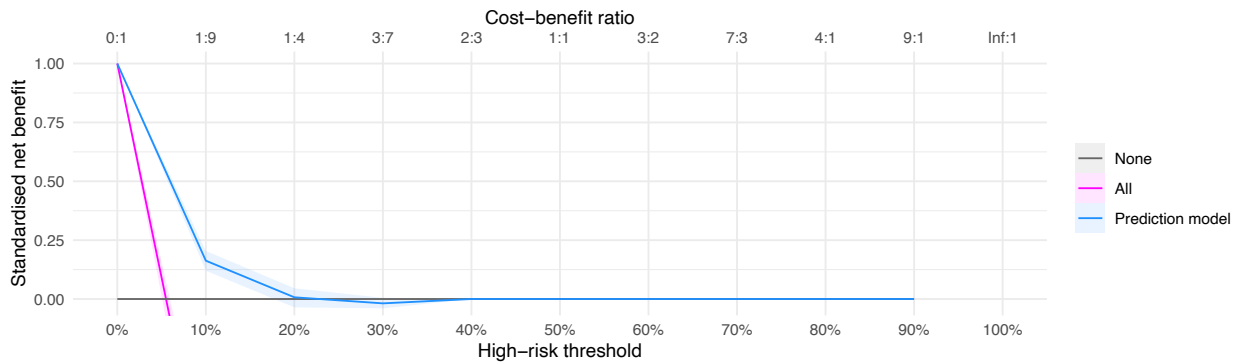
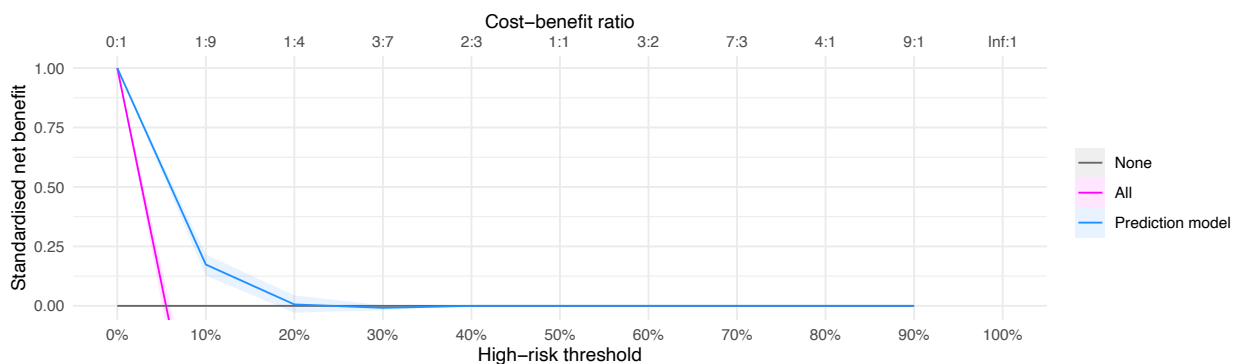


Figure S58: Ref. model, Linear, daily rate  $\geq 1$ .



## SHAP plots

The individual shap plots below all visualise the the distributions as density bands of shap values by feature. Blue represents low feature values (0 for binary features) and red high feature values (1 for binary features). Continuous features were binned into deciles.

Figure S59: MLP, daily rate > 0

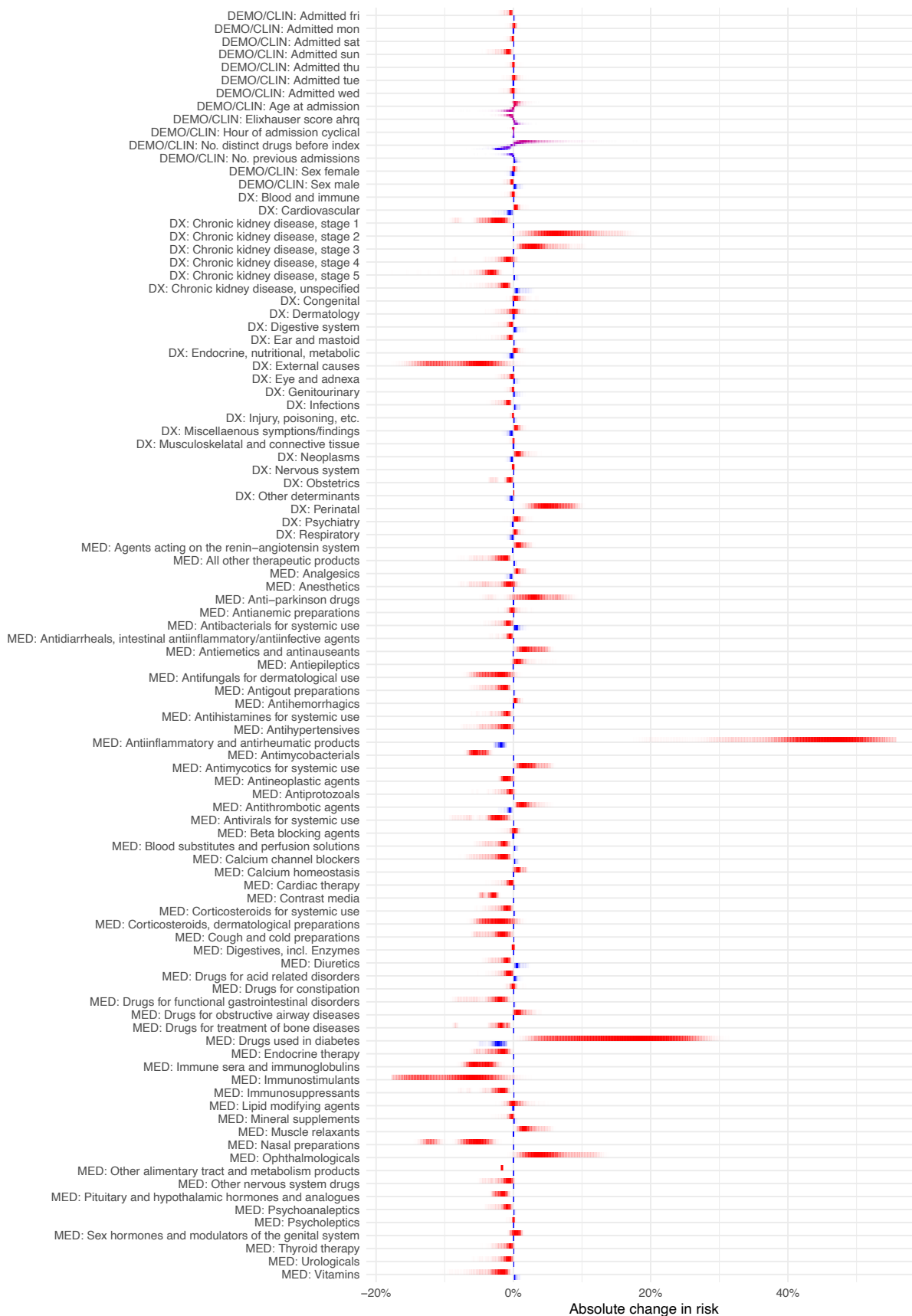




Figure S60: Linear, daily rate > 0





Figure S61: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 1$

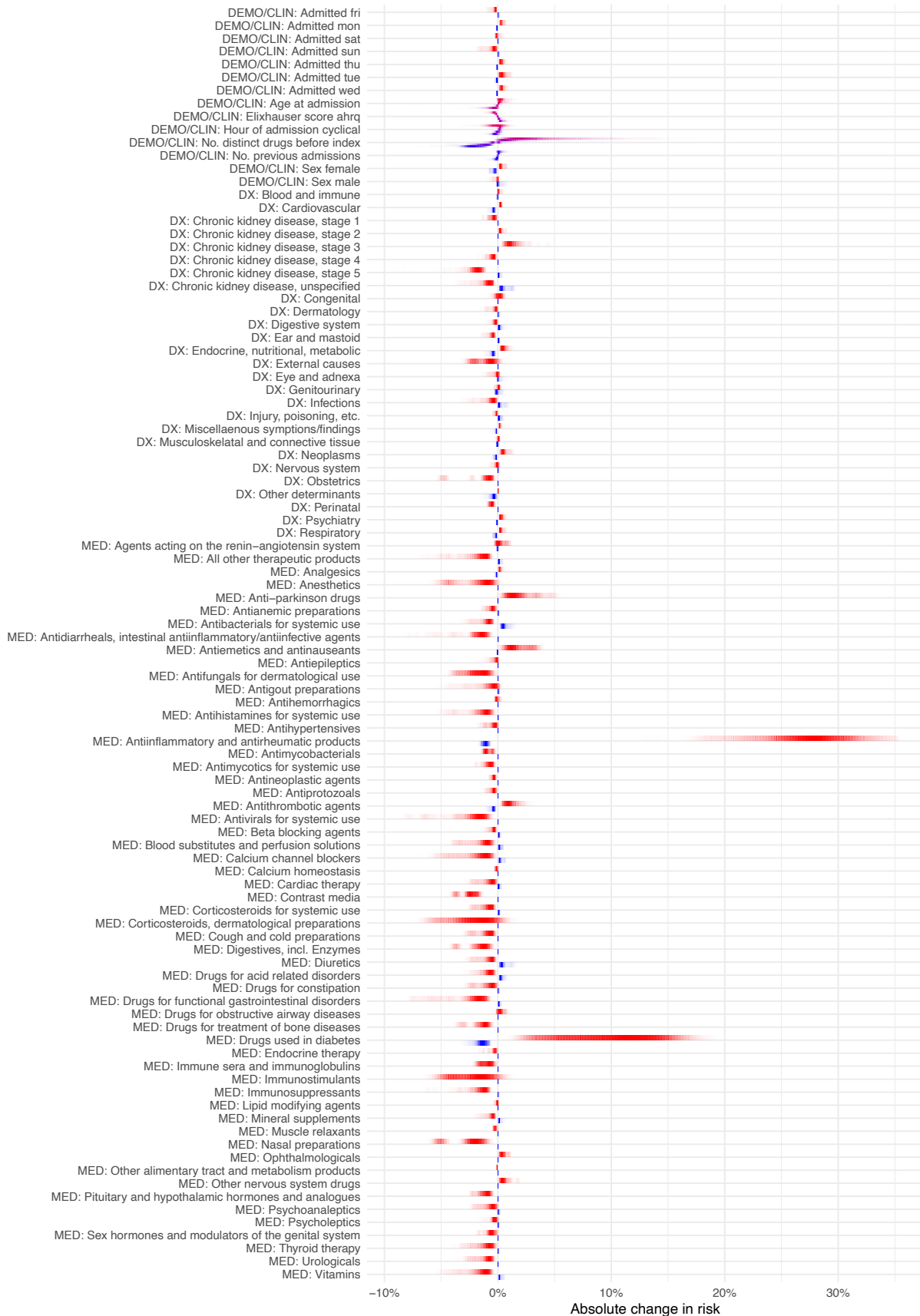






Figure S62: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 1$





Figure S63: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 2$

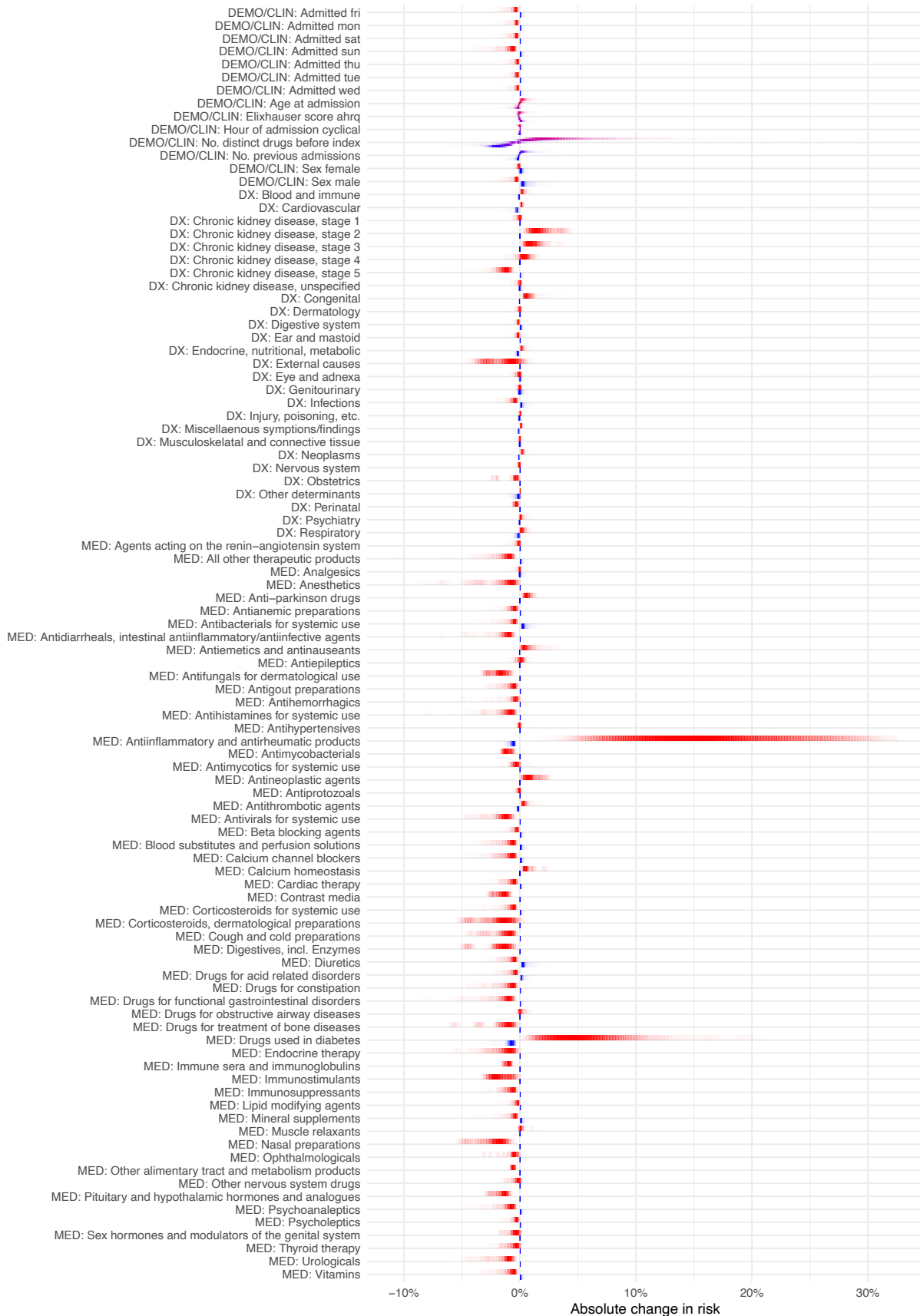




Figure S64: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 2$

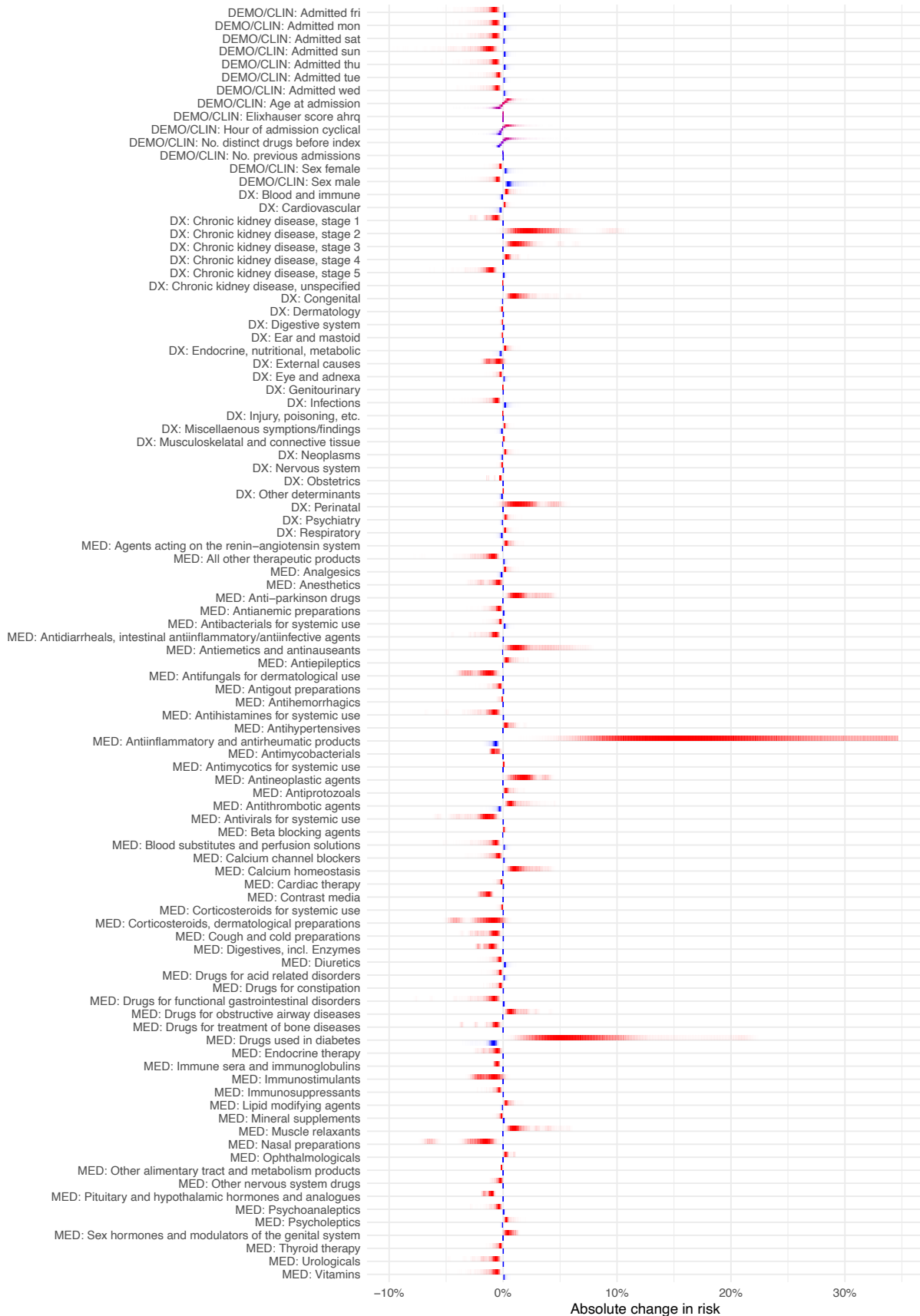




Figure S65: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 3$







Figure S66: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 3$





Figure S67: MLP, daily rate  $\geq 5$

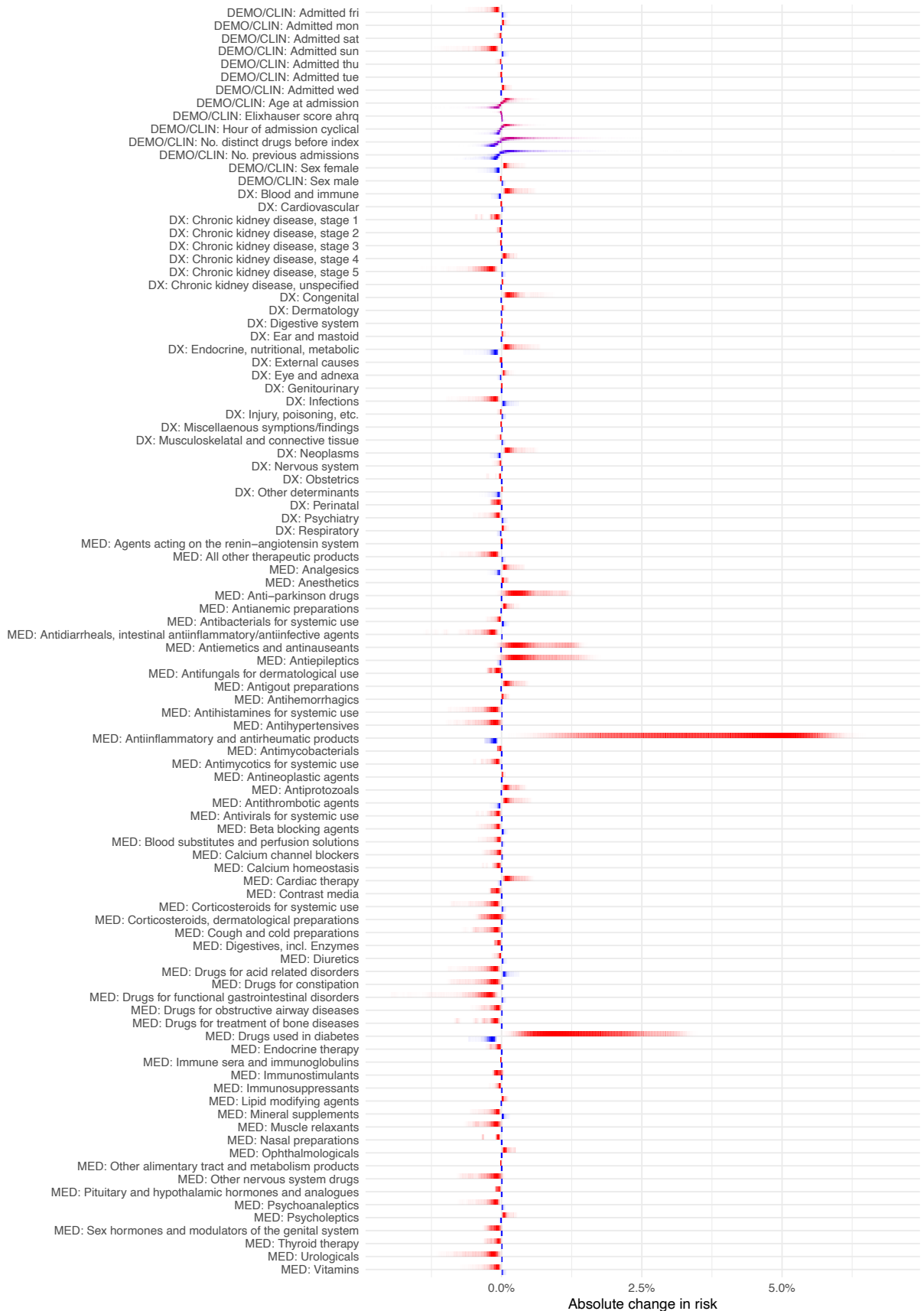




Figure S68: Linear, daily rate  $\geq 5$





Figure S69: Ref. model, MLP, daily rate > 0

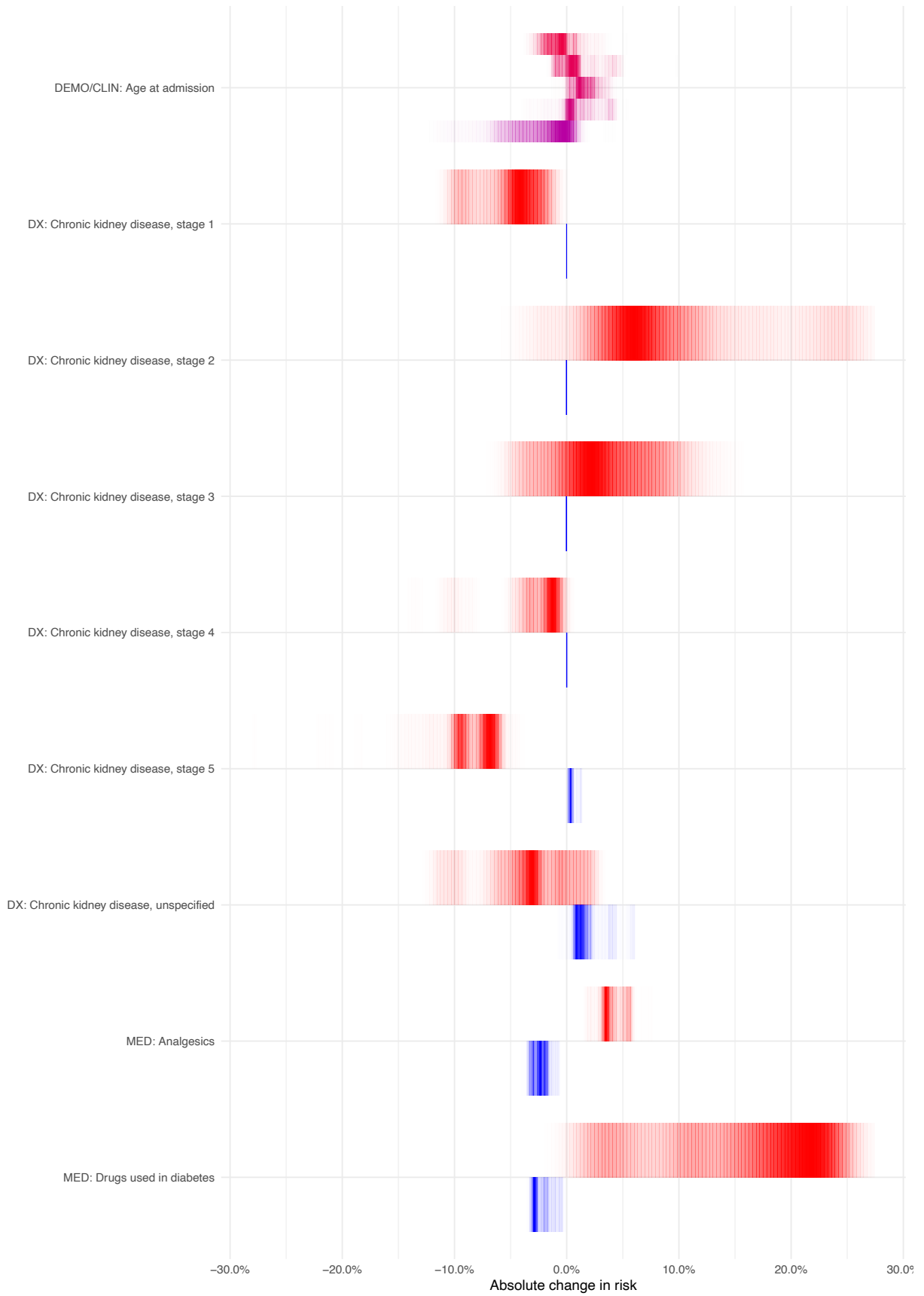






Figure S70: Ref. model, Linear, daily rate > 0

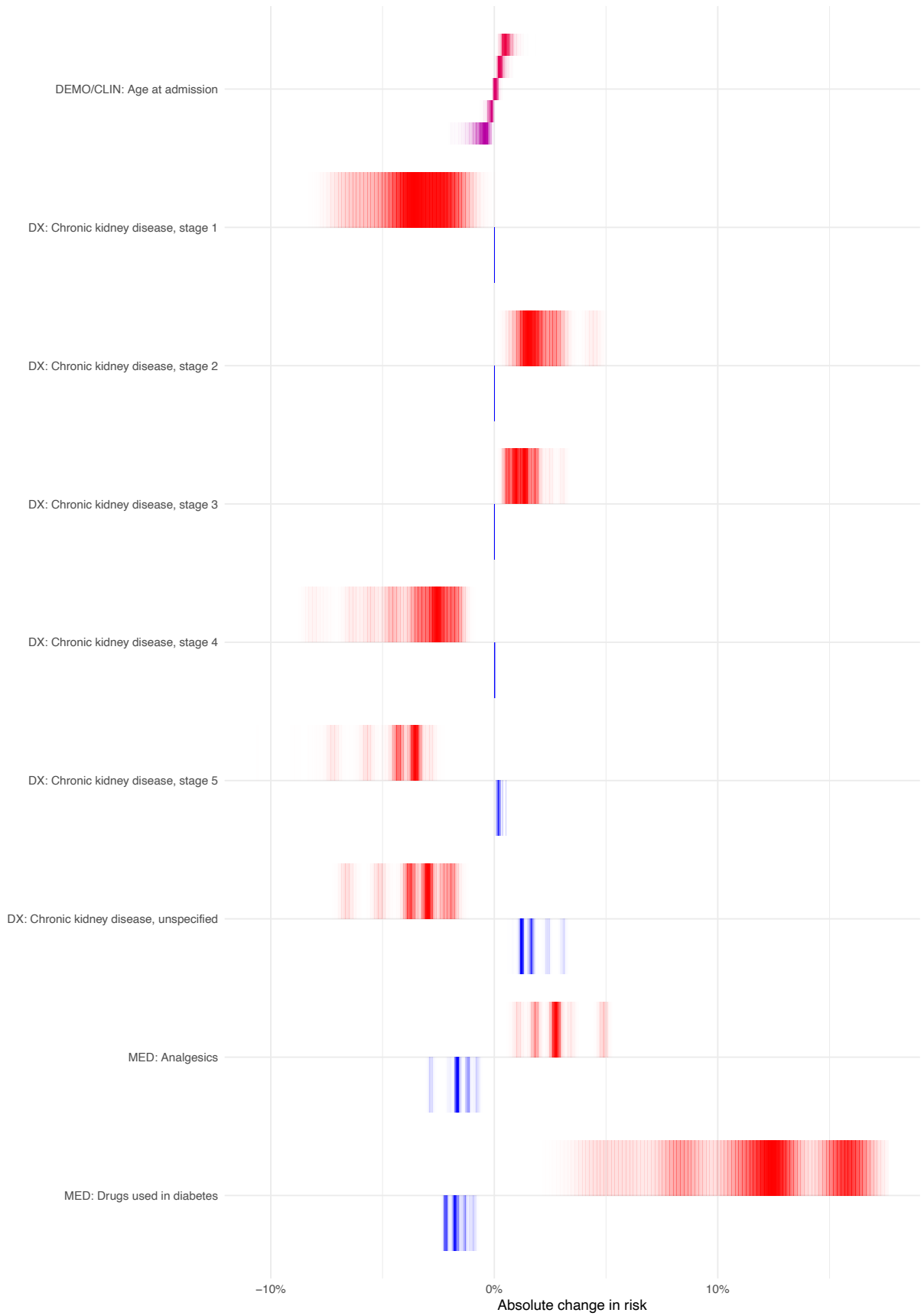




Figure S71: Ref. model, MLP, daily rate  $\geq 1$

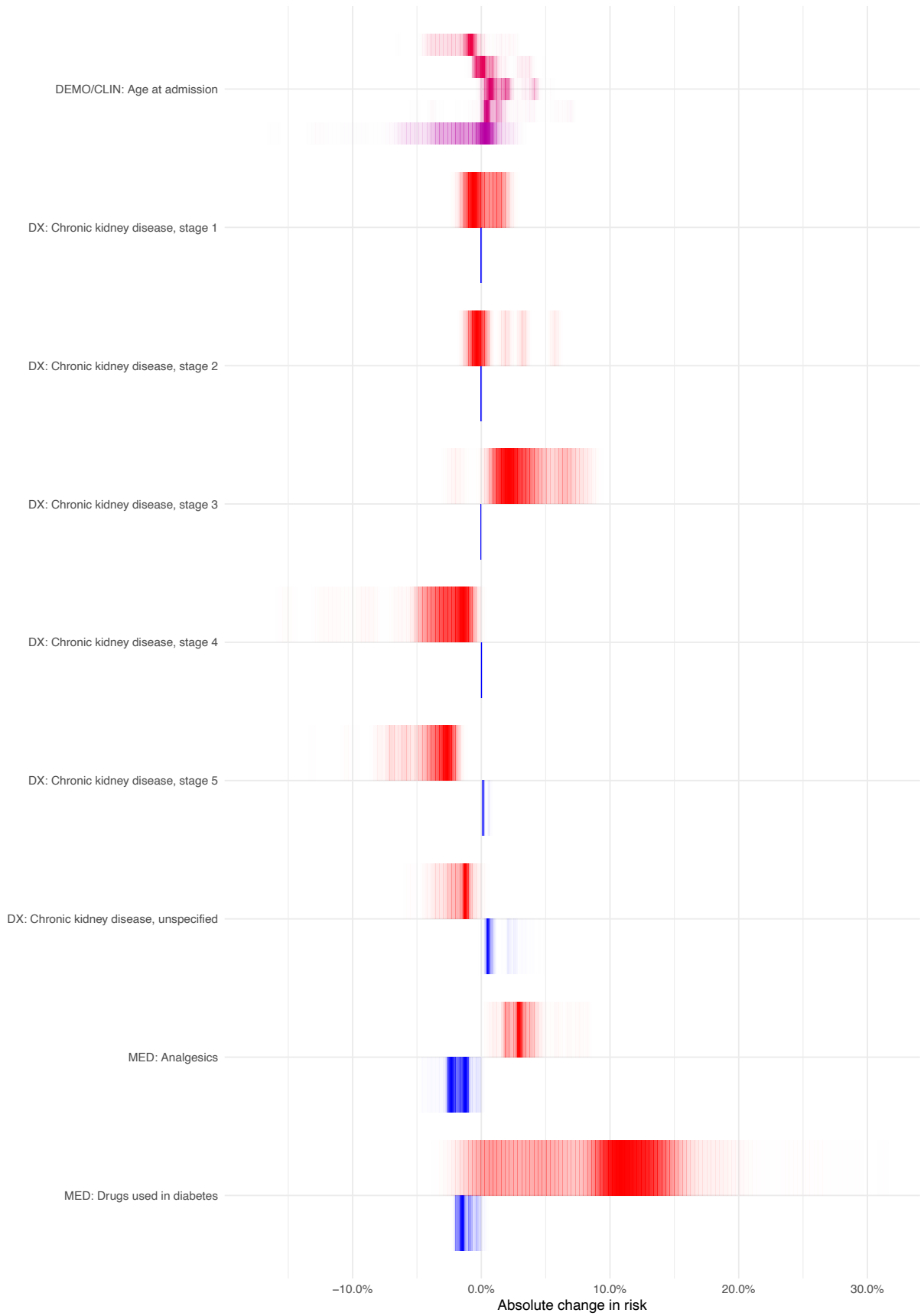
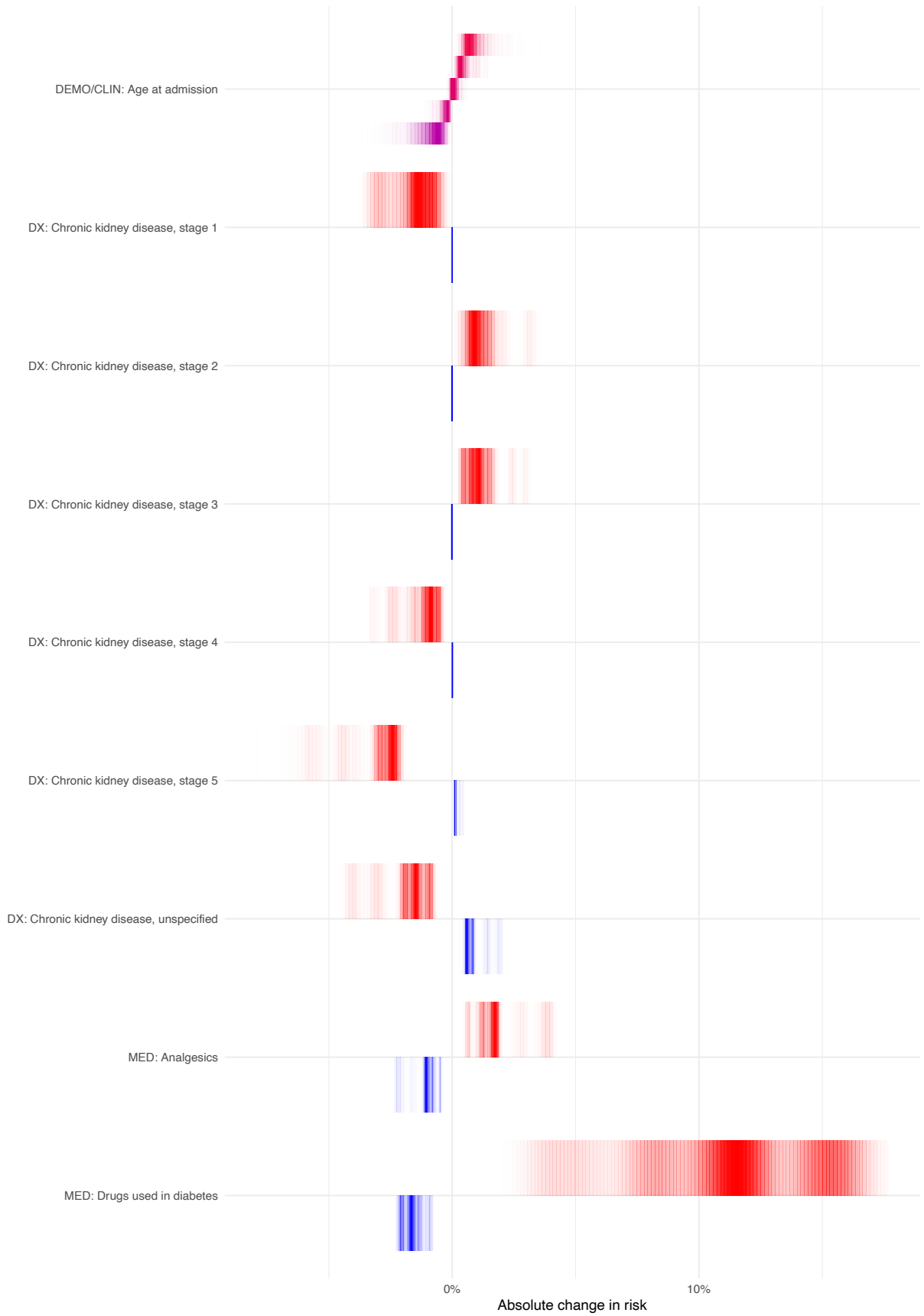




Figure S72: Ref. model, Linear, daily rate  $\geq 1$



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<b>Introduction</b>			
Background and objectives	3a	Explain the medical context (including whether diagnostic or prognostic) and rationale for developing or validating the multivariable prediction model, including references to existing models.	4-5
	3b	Specify the objectives, including whether the study describes the development or validation of the model or both.	4-5
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	5b	Describe eligibility criteria for participants.	5
	5c	Give details of treatments received, if relevant.	—
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Predictors	7a	Clearly define all predictors used in developing or validating the multivariable prediction model, including how and when they were measured.	6-7
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	10b	Specify type of model, all model-building procedures (including any predictor selection), and method for internal validation.	7-9
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Model development	14a	Specify the number of participants and outcome events in each analysis.	Table 1
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	15b	Explain how to use the prediction model.	—
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