Leonardo da Vinci epitomized the term “Renaissance Man.” Best known for his paintings, Leonardo’s work as a scientist, inventor and anatomist are shown in this illustration.

Artistic license permits the addition of the EKG and the autonomous vehicle because, had he been born five hundred years later, Leonardo may well have been a keynoter at The Eye, the Brain and The Auto 8th World Research Congress on Vision and Driving.

Pledge Your Support

What questions should the auto industry ask those in health care to help solve?

- How can medical and visual scientists play a role in human factors and auto design issues?
- How does a revolution in transportation influence human medicine?
- Can sensor data or driving performance changes indicate possible health challenges?
- What role will this democratization of transportation play in human medicine and rehabilitation?
- How must these vehicles be modified for the blind and/or physically handicapped communities?
- Can physicians identify design changes in semi-autonomous systems in response to known medical challenges?
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Objectives: At the end of the three-day world congress attendees will:

- appreciate the potential that big data management and the disruptive IT technology developing in the transportation industry may play in health care and wellness
- understand the role that user's vision and cognition will play in a journey from no driver assist technology to full autonomy—i.e. level zero to level five.
- better understand how the medical field can contribute to and benefit from the development of autonomous vehicles and the technology for their safe universal acceptance
- have a clear understanding of the progress being made in autonomous vehicle development and the potential role this disruptive technology might have in human medicine
- have reviewed progress in the field of human-machine interface in automotive transportation and the roles that vision and cognition will play in this rapidly unfolding field

If you have questions or interest in supporting this congress by attendance, abstract submission or financially, please contact Roseanne Horne at 313-936-1968 or Rhorne1@hfhs.org
On Disruptive Technologies:

In 1856 Henry Bessemer conceived a way to convert iron to steel. In so doing he allowed the construction of bridges to metamorphose from stone Key-stone structures to the wide steel spans Santiago Calatrava designs today.

*Disruptive metal technology!*
Could Bessemer have conceived of the steel ribbed skyscrapers we take for granted today?

In 1794 Robert Street conceived the internal combustion engine. Displacing mules, oxen, horses, saddle makers, harness leather workers.

*Disruptive power technology!*
Could Street have conceived the elegantly presented North American International Auto Show or the gasoline powered electricity generators many of us depend on to light our homes after electric storms?

In 1850 Joseph Swann conceived a light bulb. But it wasn’t until 1879 that Thomas Edison finally achieved a bulb with a more durable filament in a vacuum globe ending thousands of years of oil lamps, candles, kerosene systems, gas lights.

*Disruptive lighting technology!*
Could Joseph Swann or Thomas Edison have conceived of a night major league baseball game lit as brightly as Woodward Avenue at high noon?

So we now conceive of autonomous vehicles. But what role will this disruptive technology bring to human health care besides delivering the patient to his/her physician for care?

We ask where this disruptive transportation technology will impact health care and where we in human medicine and its related worlds of research will find roles in that unfolding technology.

And what role will health care professionals, vision scientists, human machine interface experts, and physiologic data gathering analysts play in the adequate, development of this technology and in the development of autonomous vehicles?