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		Our web collection on statistics for biologists contains articles on many of the points above.						

Software and code

Policy information a	bout <u>availability of computer code</u>
Data collection	Computational modeling was performed using Sim4Life platform with our external collaborator at IT'IS Foundation, Zurich. Electrophysiological data was gathered in-house using data acquisition system 1401, Spike2, Labchart. Histomorphometric quantification was performed using NDP viewer (Hamamatsu Photonics)
Data analysis	Python scripts was also used to analyse data. Electrophysiological data was analysed using Graphpad and Microsoft Excel.

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Source data for figure(s) 2, 5 and 6 are provided with the paper. Any other dataset is available from the corresponding author upon reasonable request.

Field-specific reporting

Life sciences study design

Sample size	The sample size of the study was determined based on requirements of the regulatory submissions for therapy and for building statistics for stimulation parameters . A set of N=9 is presented for electrophysiology from human data.
Data exclusions	No data excluded
Replication	Every organ donor patient tissue was considered as a study and the findings were replicated from sample to sample. No data point was excluded from the study. The findings were also comparable to the computational modeling studies presented in the manuscript.
Randomization	Not relevant to study
Blinding	Not relevant to study

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×	Animals and other organisms		
	🗶 Human research participants		
×	Clinical data		

Human research participants

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Population characteristics	Age: 40-63, Sex: M/F, BMI: 22-32			
Recruitment	Tissues were obtained from freshly explanted human splenic neurovascular bundle obtained from organ transplant donors aft ethical approval and informed consent from the donor families.			
Ethics oversight	GlaxoSmithKline, Galvani Bioelectronics, Addenbrookes Hospital, Cambridge (UK Human Tissue Authority Code of Practice and Human Tissue Act 2004)			

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