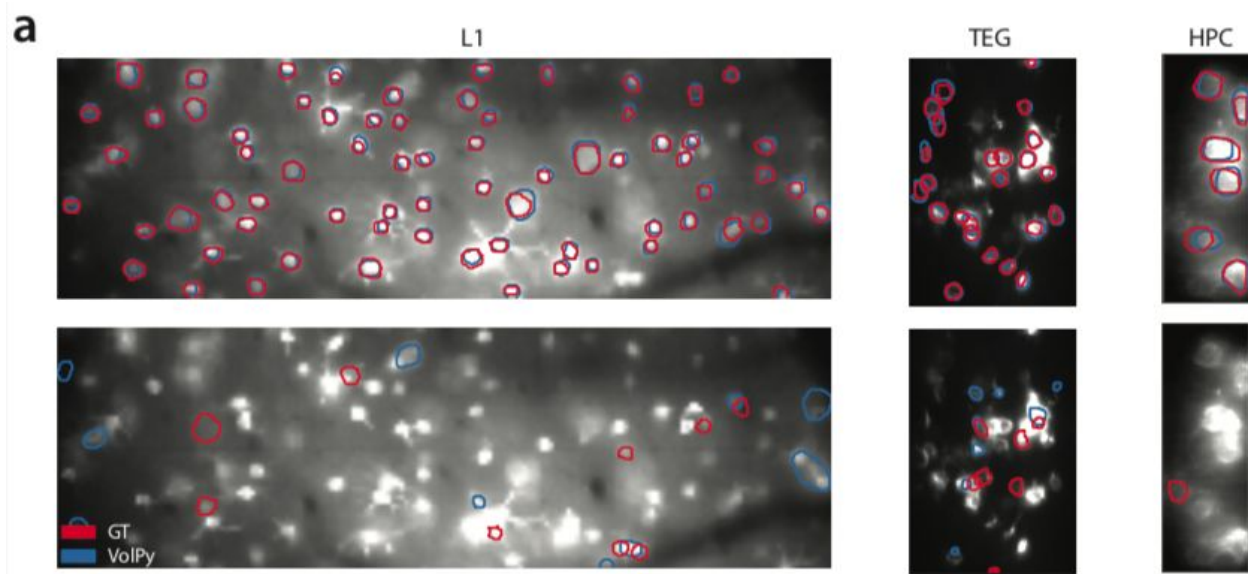


We thank the reviewer and editor for the thorough job and for helping us improve this manuscript.

Reviewer #1: The authors have done an impressive job addressing my comments and questions, improving GT annotations and implementing comparisons to competing methods, highlighting both computational scalability, as well as better performance in extracting spatial footprints and spikes. I recommend the paper be accepted for publication.

Small comment regarding Figure 3 – using red and green contours is probably not an accessible choice for color-blind readers.

We have used the Adobe Illustrator colorblind visualization tool to improve the visibility of all the aspects in Figure 3.



Suggested addition from the editor: Excellent job addressing the concerns of the reviewer and upgrading the paper and the tools. If possible, please add at least a discussion point to make sure readers are aware of fundamental differences between calcium and voltage imaging. Even though in practice it might not be that important, useful signal from voltage sensors are only from the cell membrane, not cytosol like most calcium sensors, and depending on details of the voltage sensor and imaging system (ex. resolution), this may or may not play an important role in how data are extracted/analyzed. I will leave the reviewer's point about figure line colors up to your discretion.

We have addressed this point in the following section:

Common techniques for the analysis of calcium imaging [13] data, a comparable 26
recording modality, have not been systematically tested on voltage imaging datasets and 27
their effectiveness on this new imaging modality is unclear. While signals recorded from 28
calcium imaging are slow and present in the whole cytosol, voltage sensors are mostly 29
expressed on the membrane and produce much faster signals. Therefore, while calcium 30
imaging benefits from averaging in space and time, voltage imaging in general features 31
lower SNR. Further, assumptions made by these methods about underlying signals may 32

Yours sincerely,

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