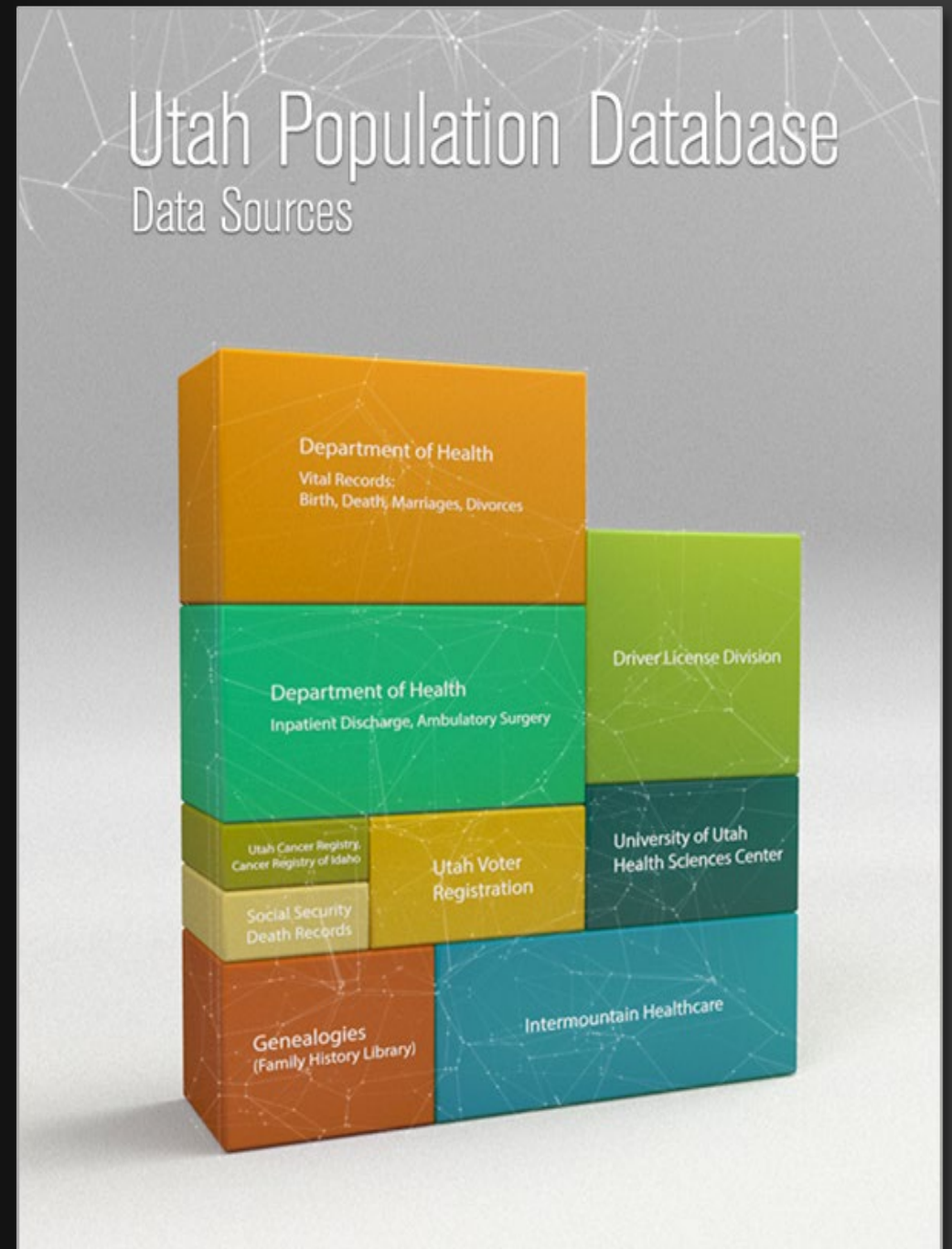


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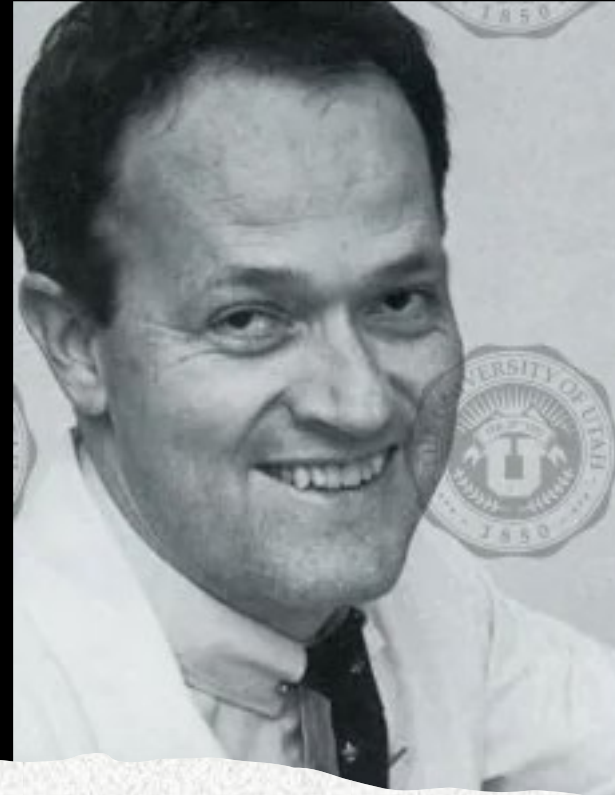
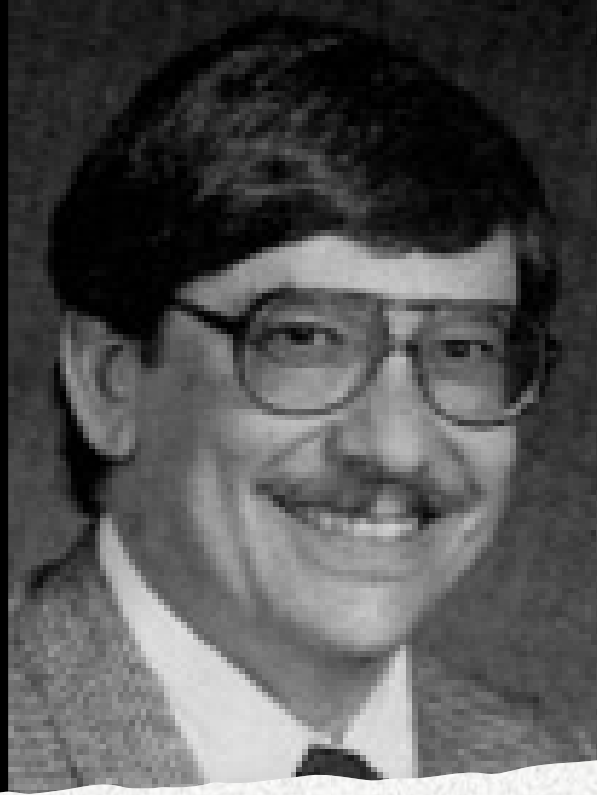
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1966, Utah Cancer Registry

- Founded by Charles Smart, MD



1974-1978

- 1974, computerized genealogy initiated (Mark Skolnick, PhD)
- 1975, linked to UCR for cancer genetics (Mark Skolnick, PhD)
- 1977, cardiovascular research (Roger Williams, MD)
- 1978, population studies (Lee Bean, PhD)

1982, creation of the RGE

- Executive Order of the Governor of Utah
- Data governance
- Biomedical and health-related research

Recent History

1990s – now

Institutionalization
Development and Growth

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Major Data Contributors



Family History Records*

1700s-1975

Birth Certificates | 1915-1921, 1929-1935

Death Certificates

Data Availability Utah Population Database




Source Records

- Original Family History Records
- Vital Records
- Medical Records
- Additional Records
- Externally Linked Records

Other Notations


- Current
- Snapshot




Air Quality
Common pollutants
Distance to road
Hazardous air pollutants
Oil well




Drinking Water
Water system
Nitrogen application rates
Bedrock geology



Agricultural Chemical Use
Proximity to farmland by crop type
Pesticide application rate (1985+)



Radiation
Gamma radiation from soil
High voltage lines
Radon



Occupational Exposures
Birth certificate and US census data





Person-oriented records

- 11 million unique individuals
- Multiple records for an individual are carefully matched
- Additional dimensions
 - *Geographic mapping, environmental exposures, SDOH*
 - *Longitudinal –many events over an individual’s life*
 - *Investigator data*



UDPB Privacy and Confidentiality

Data agreements

Utah Health Data
Committee review



RGE review

Secure storage
locations



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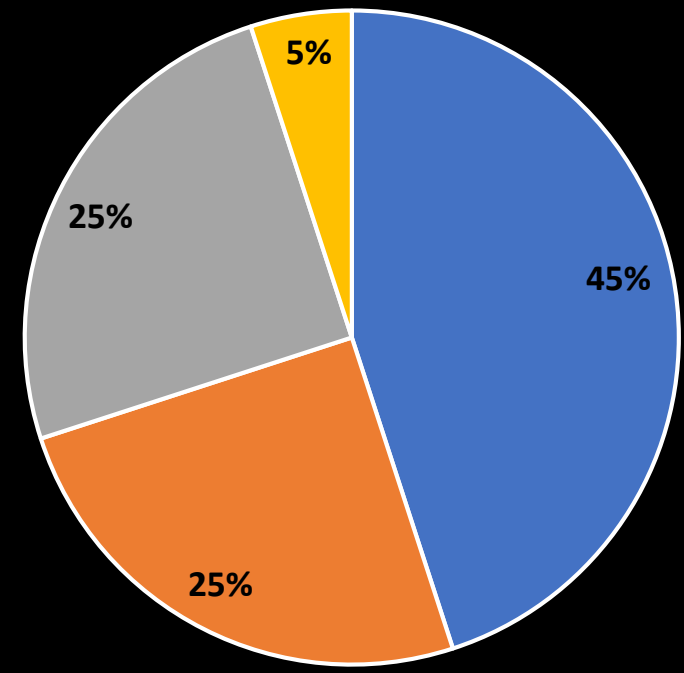
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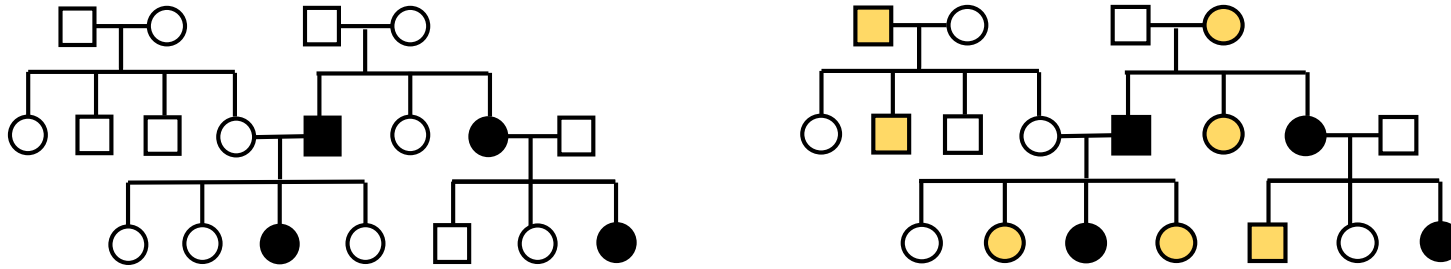
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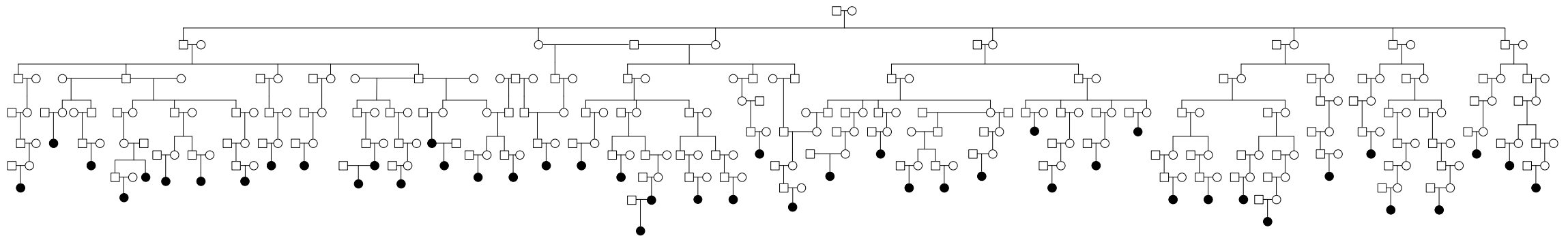
■ Cancer ■ OB/child ■ Chronic ■ Aging

Genetic/Familial Risk

- Understand familial clustering



- Identify high-risk families



Cancer

Heart and lung disease

Immune diseases

Metabolic diseases

Neurological disorders

Reproductive phenotypes

Utah Genome Project

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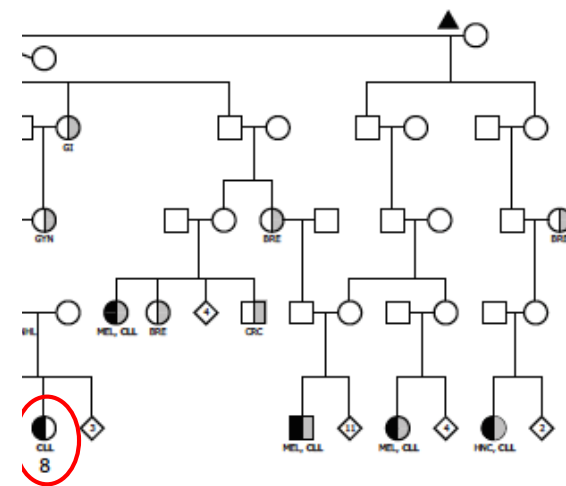
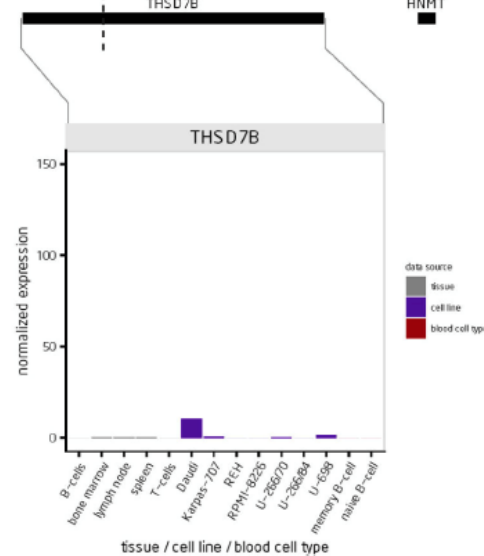
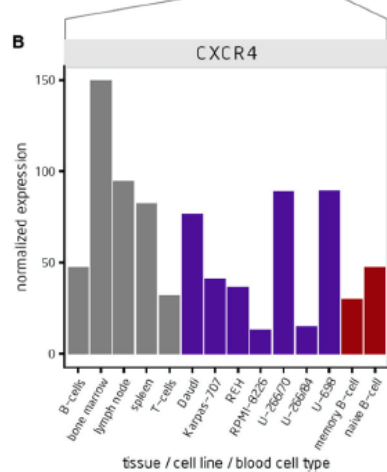
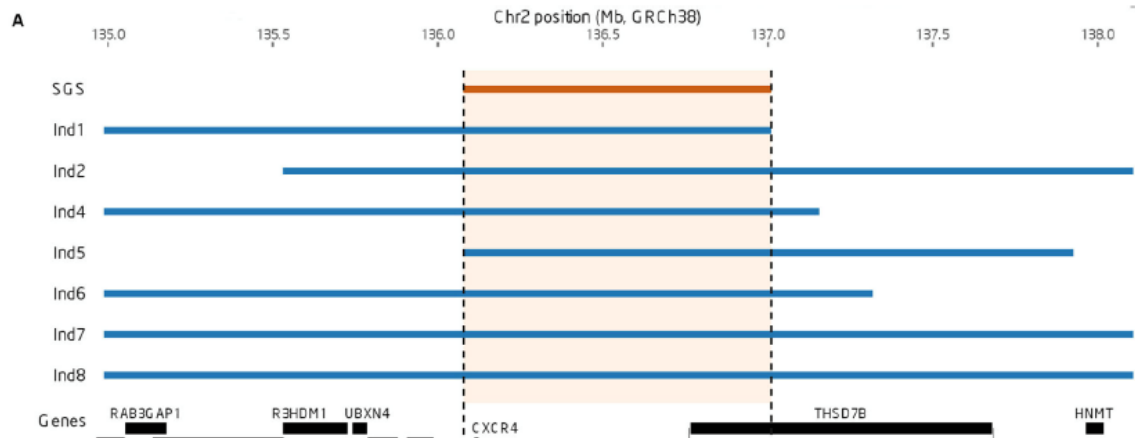
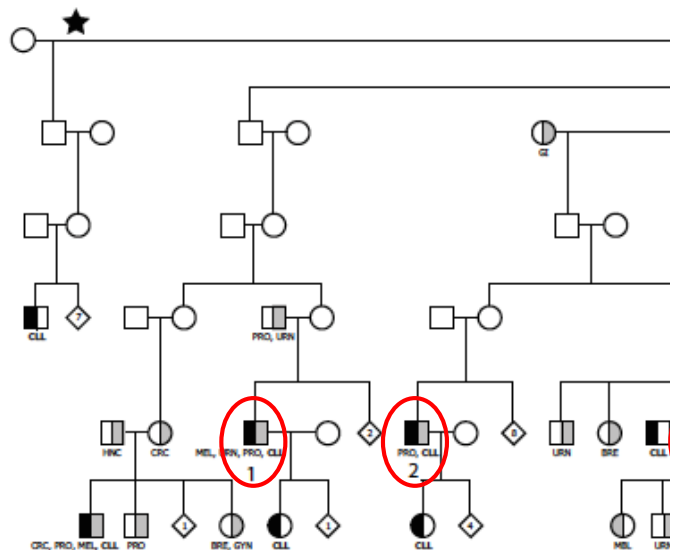


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Pedigree symbols:

- CLL/SLL
- MBL
- Other heme malignancy
- Solid cancer
- Other heme malignancy and solid cancer



Health outcomes



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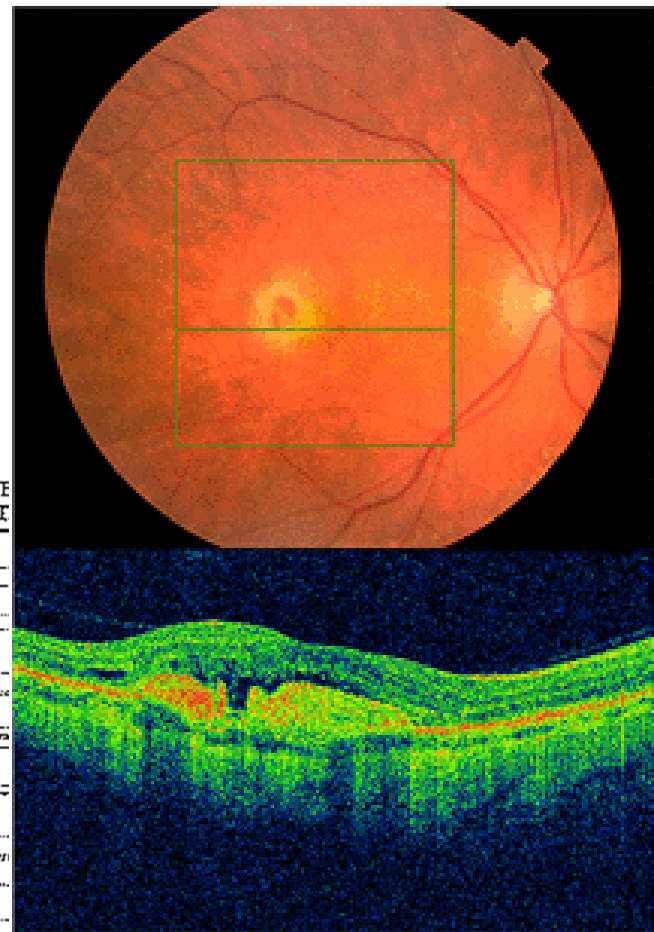
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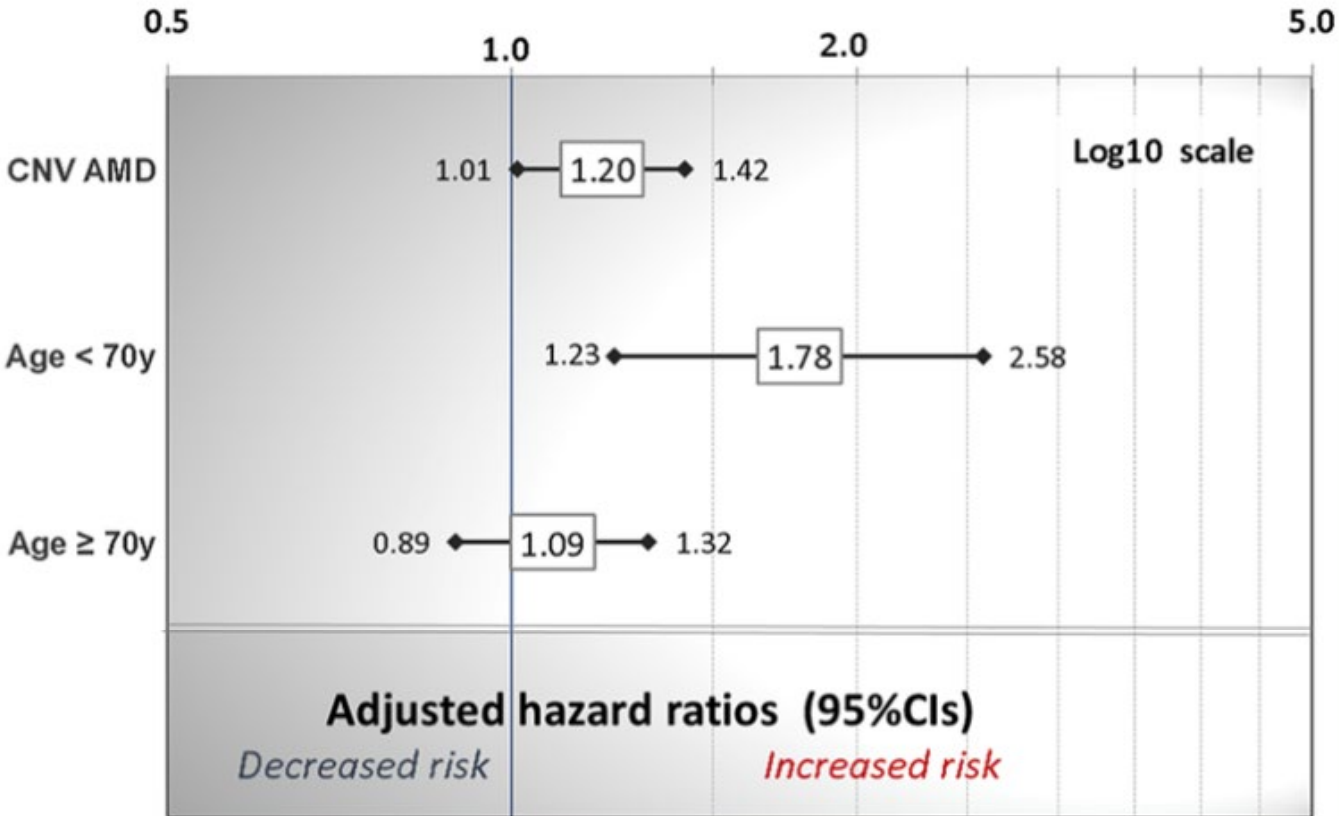
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FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY UNITED STATES PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE Bureau of Census and Vital Statistics		STATE CERTIFICATE
1. PLACE OF BIRTH:		
(a) County.....		
(b) City or town..... <small>(If outside city or town state name (HONOLULU))</small>		
(c) Name of hospital or institution..... <small>(If not in hospital or institution give street number or location)</small>		
(d) Mother's stay before delivery: In hospital or institution..... In this community..... <small>(Specify whether year, month, or day)</small>		
3. Full name of child..... <small>(Leave blank if child has not been born)</small>		
5. Sex.....	6. Twin or Triplet.....	If so, born 1st, 2nd or 3rd.....
FATHER OF CHILD		
9. Full name.....		
10. Color or race.....		
11. Age at time of this birth.....yr		
12. Birthplace..... <small>(City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)</small>		
13. Usual occupation.....		
14. Industry or business.....		
20. Industry or business.....		
21. Children born to this mother:		
(a) How many other children of this mother are now living?.....		
(b) How many other children were born alive but are now dead?.....		
(c) How many children were born dead?.....		
22. I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child who was born alive at the hour of..... on the date above stated and the information given was furnished by....., related to this child as.....		
24. Date received by local registrar.....		Attendant's own signature.....
25. Registrar's own signature.....		M. D., midwife, or other..... Date signed.....
26. Given name added from supplemental report.....		Address.....
SUPPLEMENTARY DATA BELOW ARE NOT A PART OF THE LEGAL CERTIFICATE		
29. a. Pregnancy. Complications of:.....		4. Did baby have any:
b. Labor. Complications of:..... Induced?.....		(1) Congenital malformation? Describe:.....
c. Was there an operation for delivery?.....		(2) Birth injury? Describe:.....
d. State all operations.....		f. Type of prophylactic drug used?.....



Characteristic	HDP exposed		2:1 unexposed		P*
	N	%	N	%	
Total births	31,454	100.0	62,908	100.0	-
<u>Characteristics of mother:</u>					
Age at child's birth (mean, ±SD)	27.6	±6.38	27.4	±6.36	<0.001
12 - 21y	6,012	19.1	12,716	20.2	
22 - 26y	9,005	28.6	17,860	28.4	
27 - 33y	10,123	32.2	20,288	32.3	
34 - 55y	6,314	20.1	12,044	19.1	0.22
<u>Birth year of mother</u>					
1900-1949	5,027	16.0	10,030	15.9	
1950-1965	11,452	36.4	22,711	36.1	
1966-1975	14,975	47.6	30,167	48.0	0.45

Hypertensive disorders during pregnancy & risk choroidal neovascular AMD



Implications:
 earlier screening
 detection of choroidal neovascularization

Original article

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Air pollution 'as bad as smoking in increasing risk of miscarriage'

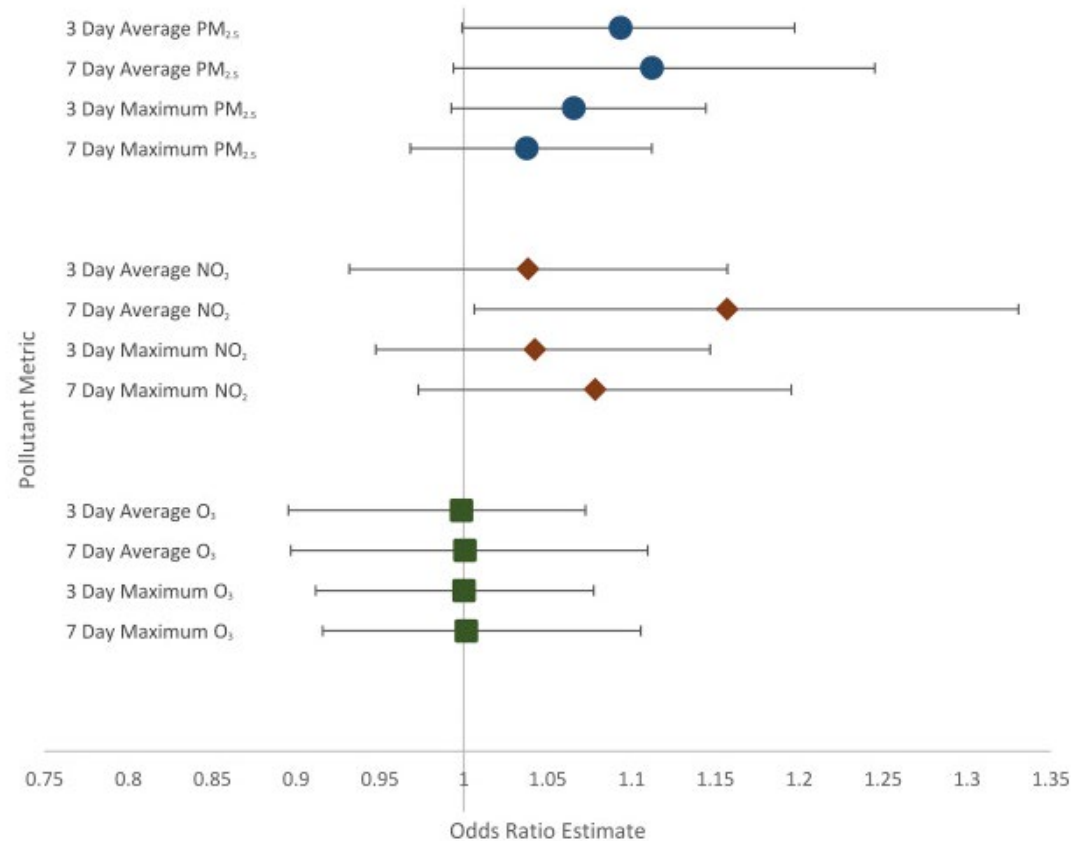


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Odds of Spontaneous Pregnancy Loss by Pollutant



NO₂ = nitrogen dioxide; O₃ = ozone; PM_{2.5} = fine particulate matter.

If 7-day average of NO₂ raises from 25th to 75th %ile, risk pregnancy loss increase 11%

Disparities

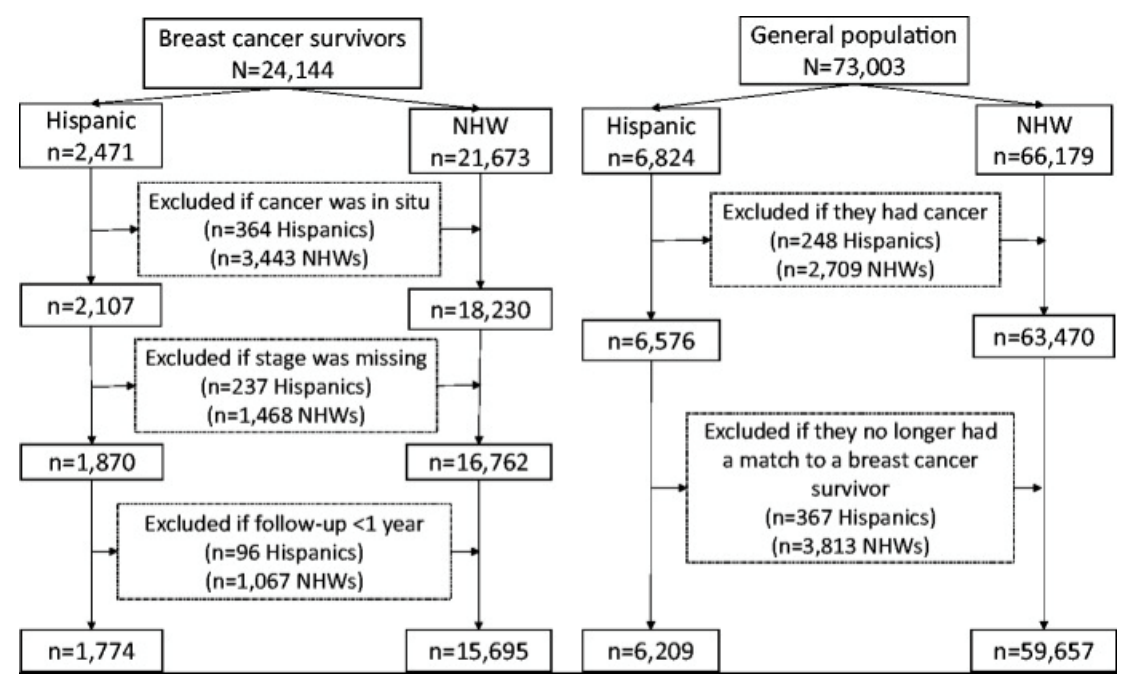


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Disparities in Cardiovascular Disease Risk Among Hispanic Breast Cancer Survivors in a Population-Based Cohort

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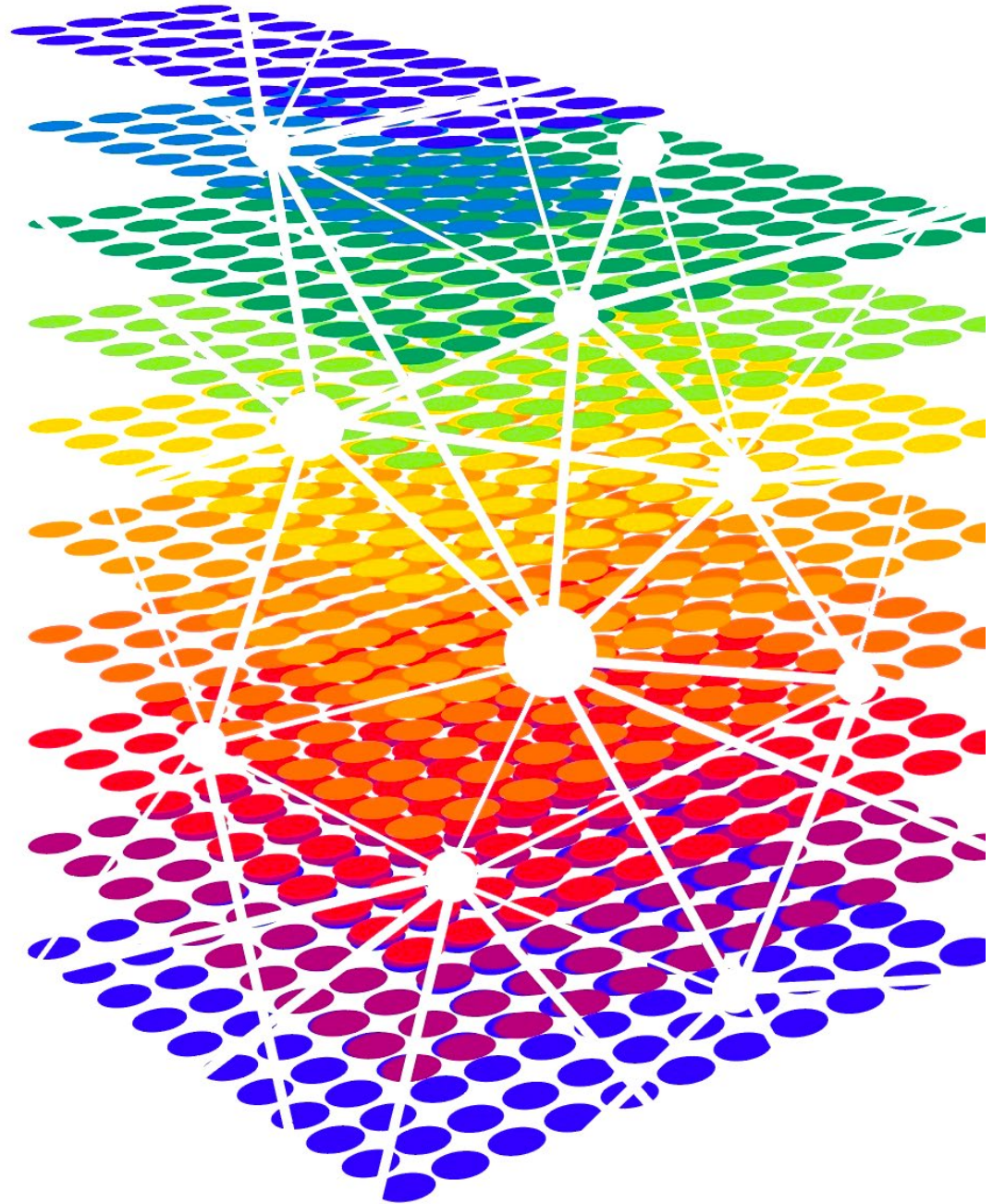


The risks of cardiovascular disease at 1-5 years follow-up among Hispanic and non-Hispanic White breast cancer survivors in comparison with general population cohorts of women^a

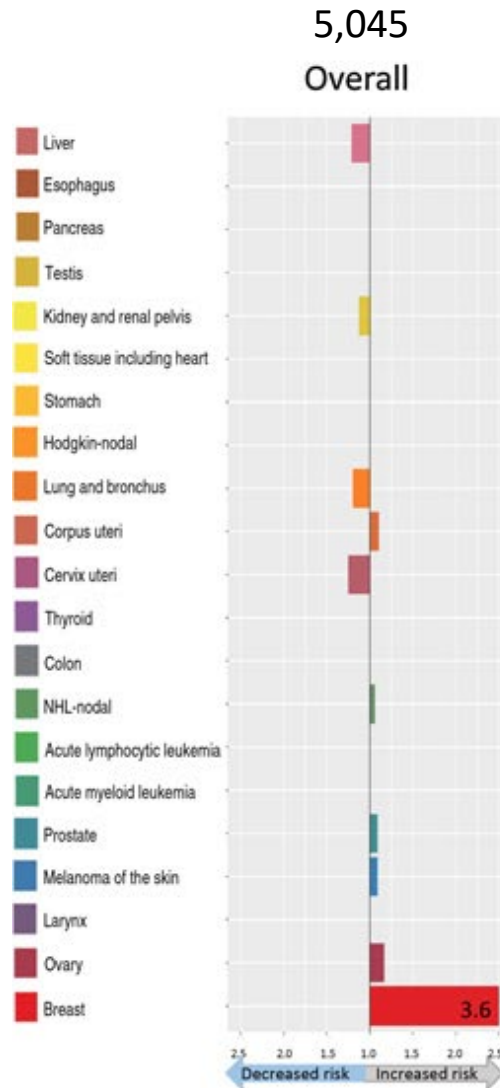
Clinical Classification	Hispanic			Non-Hispanic White			P heterogeneity
	Breast cancer survivors N (%)	General population N (%)	HR (99% CI)	Breast cancer survivors N (%)	General population N (%)	HR (99% CI)	
7 Diseases of the circulatory system ^b	1079 (60.8)	2793 (47.9)	1.94 (1.49 to 2.53)	10 403 (66.3)	31 782 (53.3)	1.38 (1.33 to 1.43)	.01



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Familial Multi-Phenotype Configurations (FMC)



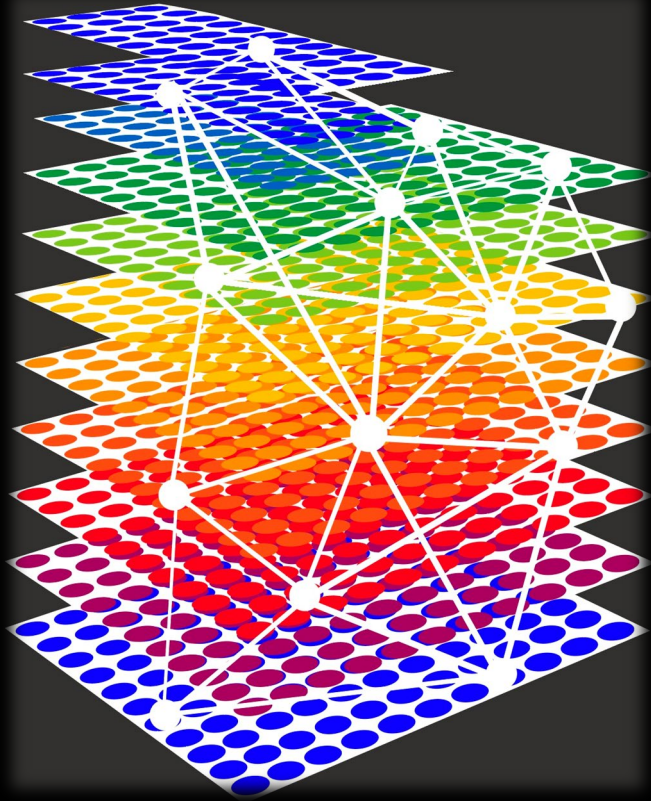
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